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OTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES

BOCCA TIGRIS ATTACKER SUNK

Japanese Destroyer Reported Lost After Fight With Aircraft

CHINESE NOW CONCENTRATING IN POOTUNG AREA TO PREVENT CROSSING OF WHANGPOO

Canton, Sept. 15.

The Japanese destroyer which was badly damaged during the bombardment of the Bocca Tigris Forts yesterday morning, is reported to have sunk off Chekwan, according to latest information received here.—Central News.

MASSING IN POOTUNG

Shanghai, Sept. 15.

The report of four Kwangsi divisions now entering the Pootung lines suggests that the Chinese are determined to prevent the Japanese from crossing the Whangpoo and executing an enveloping movement against the defenders in the Shanghai area.—Reuter.

106 JAPANESE WARSHIPS NEAR SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 15.

According to latest military information, the Japanese warships around Shanghai are distributed as follows:

21 in the Whangpoo River, 26 near the Jukong Wharf, 49 off Woosung, and 40 around Liuhoo.—Central News.

Customs Station Evacuated

Shanghai, Sept. 15.

Sir Frederick Mize, head of the Chinese Customs, has received a telegram stating that the Customs Staff at Samun Island, east of Hongkong, has evacuated its post following bombardment of the station by three Japanese warships.—Reuter.

Long Siege Ends

Peiping, Sept. 15.

After defying all Japanese attempts to dislodge them for over two weeks, Chinese troops entrenched in the Chienchun mountains, about 30 miles west of Peiping, were finally routed yesterday afternoon, according to a Japanese military announcement.

It adds that Japanese troops forced their way up steep, rugged slopes in the face of a withering fire. The nature of the countryside neutralized the superior armaments of the Japanese and aircraft action was futile against the defenders.

The Japanese also claim the capture of Hsingchi, ten miles north of Changchow.

Chinese reinforcements are reported to have been rushed to positions in front of Changchow.—Reuter.

Tatung Retreat

Nanking, Sept. 15.

Latest reports indicate that the Chinese troops have evacuated Tatung. One regiment of troops defending the city has been withdrawn in two sections, one going north and the other south. A small number of the Japanese vanguard has entered Tatung.

Meanwhile, though Chinese troops entered Kagan yesterday morning, they have been compelled to retreat after a severe Japanese counter-attack.—Reuter.

Chinese Strike South

Peiping, Sept. 15.

Reliable Chinese reports state a large number of Japanese wounded arrived here last night as a result of a sharp clash midway between Nankow and the Ming Tombs, about eight miles north of Changchow, where Chinese troops attacked towards the south, striking from a concentration point in the next pass eastward of Nankow.

Indicating that the search for former 29th Army officers is still proceeding, the Chinese press announces that Liu Fuching, a member of the former Chahar Provincial Government, was arrested at a local inn because police discovered he was carrying his certificate of appointment to the Government.

NEW HEALTH MINISTRY

Nanking, Sept. 15.

The Government has established a Ministry of Health, which will be under the control of the National Military Council, and Mr. Cheng Liu, of the National Health Service, has been appointed Minister.—Reuter.

ITALIANS' PART IN DEFENCE



Since the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, Italian bluejackets have taken their part in manning the perimeter in conjunction with other international forces. The above picture shows a heavily sand-bagged Italian post facing the Szechow Creek in the vicinity of the Nainai Water Cotton Mills.

NO ARMS FOR CHINA OR JAPAN

U.S. Government's Ships Forbidden Mmunition Cargo

Washington, Sept. 14. President F. D. Roosevelt has forbidden Government-owned vessels to transport arms to Japan or China.

The President also announced that any merchantman flying the American flag and attempting to transport war materials to China and Japan would do so at its own risk.

This statement was made following a lengthy conference with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and other members of the Cabinet, this afternoon.

This ban on arms carrying by Government ships, of course, does not constitute invocation of the Neutrality Act. The question of the application of the Neutrality Act remains undecided, the President said. But American policy with respect to the Far East crisis is on a 24-hour basis, he explained.—United Press.

President Plagued

Washington, Sept. 14.

President Roosevelt summoned Mr. Cordell Hull to the White House to couch-to-day and later they met the Cabinet in special session to discuss the European and Asian situations. Complaints against the Neutrality Act, the question of its invocation and the charges that the Government has failed to stand firmly behind Americans in Shanghai, plagued the President.

In addition, monetary problems demand his attention, including the Budget deficit. "Financial circles believe there is insufficient money available to meet credit demands, and this is bothering the President."

Mr. Hull reported on the latest European and Far Eastern developments, and later in the day the President conferred with his chief advisers on the merchant shipping problem in the Far East.—United Press.

ATLANTIC AGAIN CROSSED CALEDONIA DOES TRIP

London, Sept. 14.

The Imperial Airways flying-boat, Caledonia, has arrived at Botwood, in Newfoundland, after a journey across the Atlantic lasting 15 hours and 33 minutes.

The crossing was delayed owing to bad weather, although through the meteorological information the flying-boat was able to follow the course in fairly good weather conditions.—Reuter Bulletin.

APPRENTICES' STRIKE

London, Sept. 14.

A thousand apprentices in Midlands engineering works are at present on strike for an increase in wages. They claim that their wages have been increased, as adult workers had a 5s. increase recently.—Reuter Bulletin.

APPROVES STRONG ACTION

American Press Advice To League Powers

Washington, Sept. 14.

Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, is sending documents to Geneva clarifying the American peace principles and "his obvious purpose is to make yet another effort, however hopeless, to mobilise world opinion behind the principles essential to decent international relations," declares the Evening Star, influential organ of the federal capital.

"America is telling the League of Nations directly, in effect, that the Government will follow with close and sympathetic attention any organized movement aimed at the restoration of peace in the world. Geneva can hardly misinterpret the inwardness of this step, if it sees in it a hint that the United States would welcome more vigorous League action," the Star adds.

It is recalled in this editorial that the League, under Sir John Simon's tutelage, summarily rejected Mr. Henry Stimson's overtures when, as Secretary of State in 1932, he proffered American co-operation to curb Japan in her Manchurian adventure.—United Press.

Hears China's Appeal

Geneva, Sept. 14.

The League of Nations Council, in private session to-day, agreed to place the Chinese appeal for action against Japan, under Article XVII of the Covenant, on its agenda for the present session.

It is understood that Dr. Wellington Koo, China's able representative at Geneva, will address the League Assembly to-morrow, stating his Government's case.—Reuter.

CHRISTIANS ON "HUNGER-STRIKE"

Shanghai, Sept. 15.

Chinese Christians in Shanghai will go on a voluntary "hunger-strike" on Sept. 16 to save money which will be contributed to the war refugees.

A special prayer meeting will be held in the Moore Memorial Church on Yu Yu Ching Road on Sunday. Other churches throughout the country have been asked to join the movement.—Central News.

LOURDES PILGRIMAGE

London, Sept. 14.

The largest single party of pilgrims bound for Lourdes left Folkestone to-day for the Continent. This is the Irish National Pilgrimage, which makes an annual visit to Lourdes.—Reuter Bulletin.

ITALY FINALLY REJECTS NYON PATROL SCHEME

Demands Parity With Britain and France In Anti-Piracy War

Rome, Sept. 14.

The Italian reply to the invitation of Great Britain and France to join the Mediterranean anti-piracy scheme, was handed to British and French diplomats here to-night and, as expected, announces Italy's refusal to adhere to the proposals of the Nyon Conference, which Italy refused to attend, except on terms of absolute equality.—Reuter.

Rome, Sept. 14.

Italy has despatched a note to the powers rejecting the Nyon Conference proposals. It is said her rejection is based on the argument that she must have absolute equality with other powers in the Mediterranean patrol system, which it is presumed Britain and France have thus far refused to grant.

Rejection was made at the last moment. The first reply, delivered to the British and French Embassies at 1.30 p.m., accepted "in principle" the Nyon proposals, but with the reported stipulation that Italy should be granted equal status with Britain and France.

Clearing Way For Palestine Partitioning

League Council Hears British Proposals

At the earnest request of both Embassies, this reply was later withdrawn, after which Count Ciano, Foreign Minister, presented the second and final reply.

Says the Rome communiqué: "The Nyon Agreement is unacceptable because Italy's vital interests in the Mediterranean and the fact that along her lines of communication runs a larger part of the traffic, necessitating Italy having absolute parity with any other power in the Mediterranean."

French and British sources regret that Italy has withdrawn from the patrol scheme, but assert the Nyon agreement stands, and will be put into effect immediately.—United Press.

Italian Communique

Rome, Sept. 14.

An Italian communique issued to-day states that the Government is in agreement with the German Reich in replying to the British and French Governments that the Fascist Government has examined the Nyon arrangement but that the situation which would arise for Italy under its terms appears unacceptable to Italy's vital interests in the Mediterranean. It is added that the fact that the greatest amount of traffic runs along Italian lines of communication makes it necessary that Italy should require to have conditions of absolute parity with any other state in any zone in the Mediterranean.

It is noted here that the reply is equivalent, in that it does not say that granting of parity in the Mediterranean control scheme would make Italy change her mind. This inspires press comment and leads observers to doubt whether Italy would agree to any system of control unless belligerent rights were granted to General Francisco Franco, Spanish Insurgent leader.—Reuter.

Patrol Scheme

Nyon, Sept. 14.

The anti-piracy Agreement signature which terminated the Conference comes into force immediately and defines the anti-submarine measures, which extend to any submarines encountered in the vicinity of non-Spanish ships recently attacked.

The areas under surveillance are allocated as follows: The British and French fleets will operate in the western Mediterranean and the Malta Channel, except the Tyrrhenian Sea, while in the eastern Mediterranean each participating Power will operate in its own territorial waters and on the high seas, except the Adriatic. The British and French fleets will operate as far as from France to the Dardanelles in the areas where there is reason to apprehend danger to shipping.

Other participants with a Mediterranean border will undertake to furnish operating fleets with assistance.

In the meantime, the participating Powers agree severally to restrict the use of their submarines in the (Continued on Page 4.)

Colonel Josef Beck, Foreign Minister of Poland, emphasized that (Continued on Page 4.)

TEACHING Your Child to SWIM

WHICH is the best age to teach a child to swim? This is a question many parents ask.

The answer is, any age from three years onwards, when a youngster can stand firmly on his feet. Parents, however, overlook one important point—how the child should be taught.

Most children will learn to keep afloat without any teaching aid if they bathe sufficiently often to overcome nervousness. But this method will react later.

Self-taught children invariably pick up a faulty stroke, and a bad style restricts ability to few exhausting strokes. With correct instruction major faults are eliminated, and the child progresses accordingly in proportion to the amount of practice.

Water conditions have a noticeable effect on progress. In warm water children make good headway, as they retain their natural body heat long enough to allow a ten-minute lesson. In cold water the lesson is restricted to the time which elapses before the body becomes chilled.

Long lessons are not, however, advisable in any circumstances. New limb movements involve considerable nerve strain. Children tire quickly; therefore a ten to fifteen minute lesson will give more satisfactory results than a half-hour period.

There is a general fallacy about the need for confidence lessons before actual teaching is started. It is primarily a question of method.

Confident teacher, using short directions—not descriptions—in four or five simple words will turn out a confident, responsive pupil.

But, if the teacher is cautious, diffident, or uses long, detailed, and, therefore, confusing descriptions, the pupil will react likewise.

For example, the breast-stroke leg kick is a complicated movement, but if it is taught in simple parts it is easy

Novel Table Ornaments

There are some very novel ornaments for table decoration nowadays. Some of the latest ones are made of wood, very highly polished, and sometimes decorated with twists and curls of equally highly polished metal around them.

The kind of facial masks which we have hung upon our walls for several years past are often carried out in wood and metal and fishes, animals and birds are carved, in the same way, for table use.

The woods are usually chosen for the charm of their natural colourings.

Metal Indoors

METAL work is again used for interior decoration in the form of old-fashioned wrought iron work, fashioned to conform to the modern conception of beauty.

It makes quite enchanting candlesticks for the table, which are sometimes enamelled here and there, to pick up the principal colours in the room.

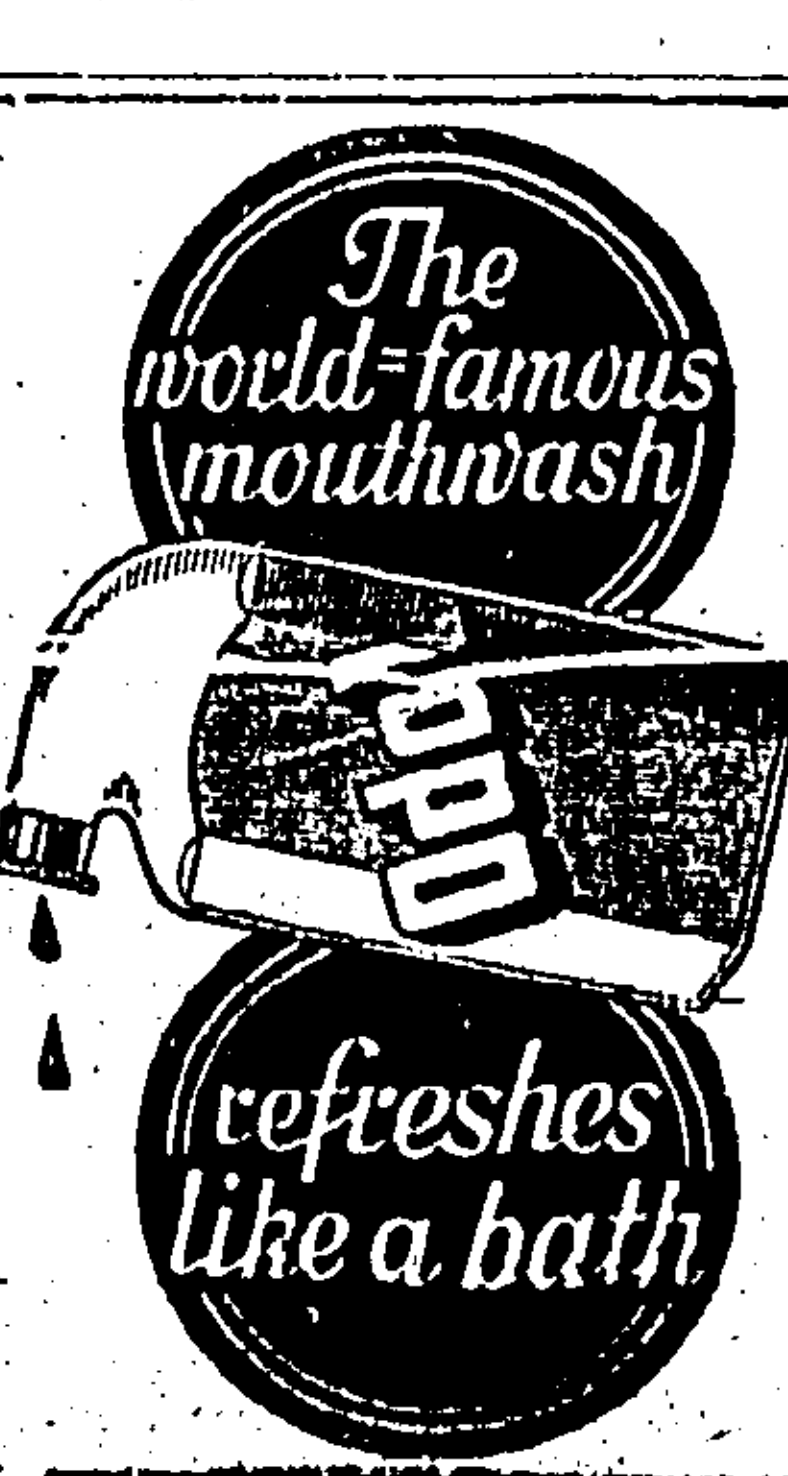
Mirrors, too, are framed in painted metal work twisted and moulded in lovely, and sometimes intricate designs.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laziness is only make-shift. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



for the child to master the parts, then link them together into a complete stroke.

Learners require some form of support. Inflated supports fastened around the body are not entirely satisfactory. If fastened firmly they affect the breathing, and if fastened loosely they are a liability for the support to slip around the body.

Without doubt the most effective method is the hand support, with the instructor's hands placed under the child's armpits. The method of gripping is important.

The teacher's outstretched fingers must grip the sides firmly with the thumbs spread over the pupils' shoulders. This open-hand support instils confidence, and the child feels safely balanced.

Now a word to the parent-teacher. Start off with a cheery, confident, "Come on, I'll hold you up." Carry the child into the water, stand him on the bottom, and hold his hands firmly while he jumps up and down until his breathing is normal.

Now apply the hand support and

carry the child a few yards in this position to become accustomed to moving through the water and also to instil confidence.

Then start to teach the leg kick in parts. In the first position the legs are stretched out straight behind, feet together.

Now give the instruction, "Open your knees out sideways, and keep your heels together."

Pause for a second, then give "Throw your feet out sideways."

Another pause, then "Close your legs."

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6 ATTEND ENGAGED RECTOR'S CHURCH

Oxford-st. Walkers See Girl Fall 60ft.

London, Aug. 16. HUNDREDS of people in Oxford-street at half-past seven last night saw a fair-haired young girl fall sixty feet from a fourth-floor window of Selfridge's.

The store had been shut half an hour. The girl struck the sunblind over the pavement, then fell on the kerb. A man passing was knocked down, but uninjured.

At Middlesex Hospital the girl's skull was found to be fractured. Late last night her condition was critical.

From a book in a handbag she held as she fell she is believed to be Miss Ivy Ida Smith, aged about twenty-two, of Manor-way, North Harrow.

METAL BUCKLED

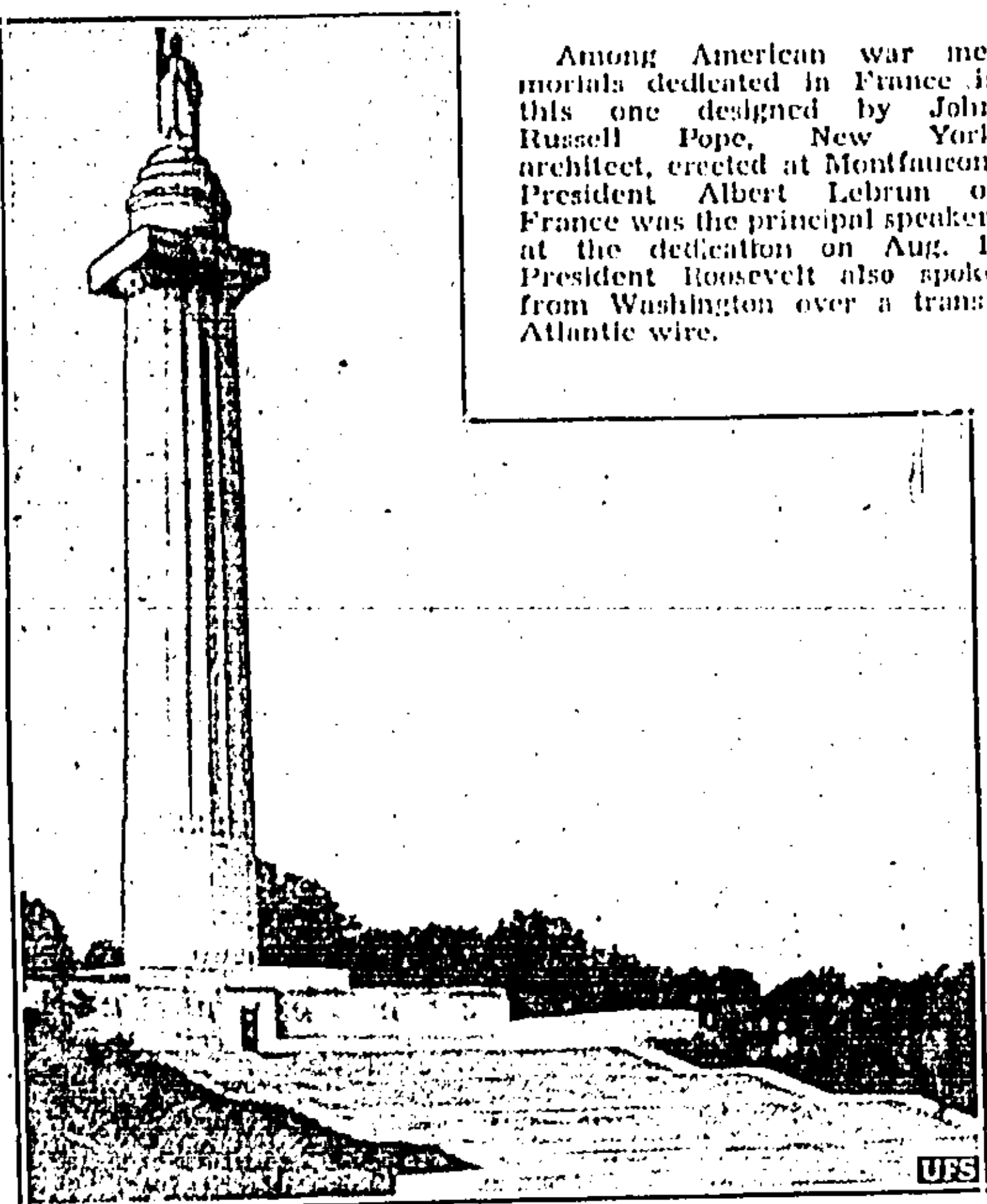
So heavy was the impact when she struck the sunblind that, although its framework is of metal, it was badly buckled. In March the same blind was bent when some decorations fell on it.

Mrs. Montague, manageress of a cafe on the other side of Oxford-street, said:—

"I saw what looked like a bundle falling. Then I saw a girl lying at the edge of the pavement. She wore a white silk blouse and a dark costume. She had no hat.

"The man she knocked down picked himself up and walked away."

Two workmen busy on the roof, one floor above, removing the famous Coronation decorations also saw the girl fall.



Among American war memorials dedicated in France is this one designed by John Russell Pope, New York architect, erected at Montfaucon. President Albert Lebrun of France was the principal speaker at the dedication on Aug. 1. President Roosevelt also spoke from Washington over a trans-Atlantic wire.

Pretty Girl Rider Found Shot At School

PRETTY, happy-dispositioned Valerie Thompson, the 20-year-old daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Thompson, of Christchurch-road, Virginia Water, Surrey, was found shot over the heart at Peterstow Riding School, Ross-on-Wye, Hereford, recently.

Another woman pupil at the school made the discovery after Miss Thompson had been missing for a time.

The body was in the bathroom, with a sporting gun near by.

Miss Thompson had been heard about the premises early in the morning.

It is understood that she left notes to her mother.

Because of her happy nature Miss Thompson was a favourite among the other pupils.

She had taken a keen interest in riding and passed her examination.

Members of Miss Thompson's family, on holiday at Dinder, Somerset, were unable to explain the tragedy.

"Valerie had been holidaying for two weeks at the riding school, and we do not know what can have happened," her mother said.

Miss Thompson was so keen on horse riding, a friend said, that she hoped to make it her career.

'Persecuted' Declares Mother Of Girl, 17

Yeovil (Somerset), Aug. 16.

THE Rev. Gerald Salkeld Stubbs, sixty-year-old rector of Chiselborough and West Chinnock, conducted morning service in Chiselborough's stone church to-day before a congregation which—besides the organist, a vergor and myself—consisted of three people.

THAT it may not please our enemies, persecutors, and slanderers, and to turn their hearts; We beseech Thee to hear us, good Lord.—From the Litany

Four days ago Mr. Stubbs announced his engagement to a seventeen-year-old parishioner, Miss Betty Fewings.

At the early Communion service to-day a woman churchwarden had taken the collection—and walked out without taking Communion.

'LIFE IS HELL'

Morning service followed. Instead of a sermon, the Litany was read.

Afterwards Mr. Stubbs, six foot, blue-eyed, tanned, said:—

"I shall not refer to my engagement in any sermon. It is an entirely personal matter.

"My life has been a hell since I announced our engagement. You should see the letters I have had—anonymous, horrible. Worse still, it has affected the parish. There is gossip. I can't understand people who think like the authors of those letters. Our engagement is perfectly decent.

"Miss Fewings has been terribly upset. Horrible letters have been sent to her, too.

"I am taking legal advice over some of the things that have been written."

Miss Fewings's mother and father—he gave up his job in the Civil Service to market-garden in West Chinnock—told of their fight to save their daughter's name from "malicious gossip."

Mrs. Fewings said: "We should not have agreed to the engagement if we had not thought Mr. Stubbs one of the kindest and finest men in the world.

"He told us once, 'The morning and afternoon of my life have been so sad that I was hoping for a little sunshine in the evening of it.'"

'SO CRUEL'

"Now the storm has broken over him again. It is so cruel.

"Our doctor says Betty has the mind of a woman of thirty. She has just won the gold medal of the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music.

"I detest people who make insinuations about them. They are both very happy, despite their persecution."

Mr. Stubbs attended a fete yesterday with Miss Fewings. To-day with her beside him, he addressed a meeting of 1,000 members of the Order of Buffaloes.

19 And 24 Pass "Love Test," Are To Marry

Nineteen-year-old Arthur Hawkins and Gladys Jackson, his twenty-four-year-old sweetheart, passed the "love test" put to them by the magistrate Mr. MacDonald at Hull Police Court, recently.

The magistrate leaned over his desk, whispered in the ears of the young couple. He was allowing them to marry despite the refusal of Arthur Hawkins's parents to sanction the wedding.

At the beginning Mr. MacDonald suggested that the pair should sit in his court for a fortnight and listen to the troubles of married people before they made up their minds.

Hawkins parried this. They had, he said, been in love with one another two years.

He had work. He was a fisherman. Their house and furniture were ready.

"... ALL YOUR LIFE?"

The magistrate continued the "test." Were they fond enough of each other to live together happily for the rest of their lives? Could Hawkins support a wife?

It seemed from the replies that no couple had ever been so much in love, that no bridegroom was better able to support his bride.

Then spoke up Miss Jackson's mother: "I favour the match. My daughter will live near me."

The unfinished sentence almost brought Mr. MacDonald to his feet. Said he sternly:

"If you have ever been in my court before you will find that the trouble usually starts because the wife's mother lives next door. Very few men love their mothers-in-law."

But the young couple left the court with his blessing.

Argues, Now He Can Speak Again

"Argue—that's all he wants to do now," said Mrs. Charlie Prentice, wife of the man who suddenly recovered his speech last month, after two and a half years of dumbness.

But she said it with a smile. Charlie Prentice, war victim of Queenswood-avenue, Hounslow, W., who has not been able to speak for two and a half years, received an electric shock last month, which seemed to snap something in his head—"just like breaking a stick of dry spaghetti," said Charlie.

Next day, at a horse show run by the Legion of Frontiersmen, he took some orders to a wireless operator—and suddenly heard his own voice magnified back to him from the loud speakers.

"The shock was so great," Charlie said, "that I snatched the mic and said: 'Let me use this voice while I've got it. It might go again.'"

Since then Charlie has been like a child with a new toy. He never tires of trying out his newly recovered voice.

Every morning his first thought on waking is to try his voice, just to reassure himself that it has not gone again during the night.

Died While Watching Gas Execution

New York, Aug. 16. Horror at the death he was watching killed Edward Hamilton, an official at the execution of Frank Aguilar in the Colorado State Prison.

In the death chamber at Canon City sat Aguilar, who murdered Dorothy Drain, aged 15, and brutally attacked her younger sister.

At the murderer's feet was a solution of sulphuric acid into which cyanide capsules were dropped by a lever worked from outside. At the window stood Hamilton.

The fumes of the poisonous gas rose in a milky cloud. Aguilar's body stiffened, while the prison doctor listened through a stethoscope attached to the criminal's chest with tubes running through the wall of the death-house.

In three minutes the doctor said "He's dead."

At that moment Hamilton awayed and fell at the feet of the other witnesses.

"I AM HAPPY"

"He's dead, too," said the doctor after a brief examination.

The father of the murdered girl watched the execution.

"I'm happy to-night," he remarked. After the execution Aguilar's aged, grief-stricken mother was taken to hospital. She is not expected to live.



Keep Your Children Well And Happy With Baby's Own Tablets.

Little children should be happy, it is unnatural for them to be otherwise, and consequently when they are peevish, 'cross', have no appetite, lack energy and good spirits, it is invariably a sign of health disorder. Usually this is the result of derangement in stomach or bowels which may quickly be set right by a dose of Baby's Own Tablets.

"My little girl was a small delicate baby at birth, always constipated and 'cross', states Mrs. M. E. Crosthwaite, Freeman, Ontario, Canada; "when she was a month old I bought some Baby's Own Tablets and was so pleased with the results obtained I have used them constantly ever since, when baby has been cross, feverish, teething or at the first sign of a cold. She has had no serious illness and I now have a normal, healthy five year old who has had no corrective other than Baby's Own Tablets.

Baby's Own Tablets are a medicinal child-specialist's prescription, guaranteed entirely free from opiates, narcotics or other harmful drugs. Their mild laxative action cleanses the child's stomach and bowels, and paves the way to happy, healthy progress. From chemists everywhere.



California Syrup of Figs

"I'm glad I met you here, to thank you for your advice." "Not at all, Mrs. Hill. I can't bear to see kiddies poorly and miserable when I know that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their systems."

"What a load off your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?"

"That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs', it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite."

"California Syrup of Figs' is never harsh, never gripes and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe."

"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs'. It will ward off colds and infections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Speaking from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

SALE DECCA RECORDS 50 Cents Each

Tsang Fook Piano Co.
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TEL. 24648.

'Do not neglect it'

'DETTOL' is a safeguard against the risk of germ infection. It is an efficient non-poisonous antiseptic which can be used for cleansing cuts or other injuries. 'DETTOL' is a clean, gentle, pleasant fluid, non-poisonous yet highly efficient as a germ killer. The way to prevent blood-poisoning, etc. is by killing the germs that are the cause.

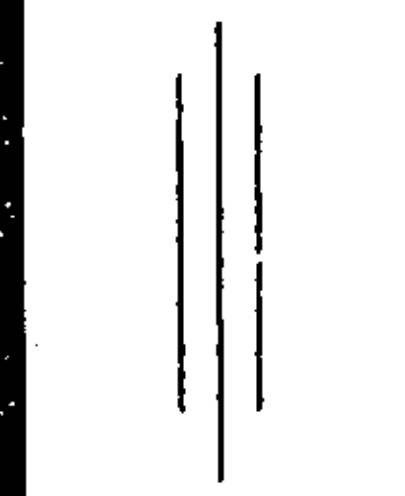


'DETTOL'
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC
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POSITIONS WANTED.

LADY highly recommends children's nurse, (British), free October 1st or earlier. For further particulars apply to Mrs. C. R. W. Thomson, St. Francis Hotel.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Newly purchased Ford V8, latest model, done only 2,000 miles. Perfectly new condition. \$2,000. Please apply to Box No. 404, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—New Concrete and Brick Bathing Shed on 10 1/2 mile beach, Castle Peak. One of the nicest looking sheds in the Colony. \$300, including furniture. Please apply to Box No. 403, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET.—Ground floor office, Ice House Street, next to Stock Exchange. Please apply to China Cotton & Yarn Co.

BRITISH OPINION CHINESE STAND ADMIRER

London, Sept. 14. The Chinese withdrawal from Shanghai is greeted everywhere with sympathy, coupled with admiration at the magnificent five weeks stand against the overwhelming weight of Japanese metal.

An indication of popular interest is the prominence given to Chinese news by the popular press in highly coloured word pictures, from special correspondents, which nevertheless are calculated to increase the respect for the gallantry of the Chinese troops.

The Daily Herald has conspicuously scored by obtaining daily cables from Madame Chiang Kai-shek exciting Fleet Street's commendation as specimens of excellent journalism of good news value.

Military observers endorse the wisdom of the Chinese withdrawal and express astonishment that the Japanese have learnt nothing since 1932, having recklessly committed themselves to an identical adventure of no strategic importance, which has already cost them very dear.

It must frankly be stated that there is no sign of the foreign Powers intervening while the isolationists and pacifists dominate American policy.

Official circles think that the time is still remote when a possible guess at the outcome of events and the exact nature of the Japanese aims, of which possibly even Tokyo has not yet a clear conception, can be made. It is universally held, however, that North China remains the principal centre of Japanese interest and the main Japanese objective.

The Manchester Guardian says that at the end of two months of war in China it is possible to draw only one conclusion—that the main Japanese effort will be made in the north and not at Shanghai. Whether China is beaten to her knees or not, Japan must always consider the possibility of a war with Soviet Russia. Her first concern therefore will be to drive a wedge between Russia and China to secure defensive positions in the mountains of the north-west.

Not Yet Defeated

The Manchester Guardian says it is undeniable that the Japanese have already achieved considerable success in North China, but they have yet to defeat the main Chinese army and meet the famous Communist armies, which are now preparing to harass the invaders, and secure the country they have won against the guerrilla forces, which have proved so stubborn in Manchukuo.

The Morning Post features an article from a special correspondent recently from China emphasising the enormous area of the Japanese operations and the perilous length of communications.

The paper says—"Conditions in plain and mountain provide the Chinese with ample facilities for guerrilla warfare in which they excel. The Chinese cannot drive out the Japanese, but they can harry them and waste their strength. The real test will come in the winter months when Japan will then probably have 350,000 troops on all fronts. That is a considerable army to maintain in a foreign land the size of Europe. The Japanese does not make the best cold weather soldier."

Chinese ability to hold out with respect to munitions is everywhere regarded as a chief crux. In this connection the Chinese papers which demand a formal declaration of war do not meet with much support, as this would confer little apparent advantage to China and automatically enable Japan to the right to search ships, whereas at present it is believed that Japan does not desire to interfere with foreign shipping apart from verifying nationality.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Board Room, The South China Morning Post Limited, on Friday, 24th September, 1937, at 5.45 p.m., for the purposes of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1937, and of electing office-bearers for the ensuing year, etc.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

CONSIGNEE NOTICE

Consignees per M.M. Steamer "SPHINX" arrived Hongkong 7th September, 1937, are hereby notified that owing to the present situation in Shanghai, cargo destined for that port by this vessel has been discharged at Hongkong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the goods and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 10th September, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Denounces High Seas Terrorism

Eden Believes Nyon Scheme Sure Cure

Geneva, Sept. 14. "The problem confronting the Nyon Conference was that of a masked highwayman who does not stop short of manslaughter or even murder," said Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in a broadcast speech from Geneva to-night.

He denounced the barbarous method of these piratical submarine attacks on neutral shipping in the Mediterranean. Recent attacks had shown the raiders' utter disregard for the rules of submarine warfare. Their actions constituted a kind of gangster terrorism of the seas and took no account of the sufferings and loss of life of peaceful crews.

"We do not believe these unknown submarines would or could continue these pirate attacks if these rules were enforced," Mr. Eden declared.

He emphasised that patrol ships would be authorised to counter-attack and if possible destroy any submarine actually engaged in piracy and also any submarine found so close to the scene of attack that there was no reasonable doubt of its guilt. He concluded with the expression of the belief that they would put a stop to submarine piracy in the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

CLEARING WAY FOR PALESTINE PARTITIONING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Poland's Government would make every effort to ensure that Palestine, whatever its future regime, shall absorb immigrants to its maximum capacity.

The New Zealand spokesman supported Mr. Eden's proposals.

AUTHORITIES LIKELY

At a private meeting of the Council a committee was appointed consisting of M. Antonescu of Rumania, M. Munster of Latvia, M. Sandler of Sweden, to draft a resolution for submission, if possible at the next meeting of the Council.

It is understood the resolution will authorise Britain to proceed with her proposals for a definite settlement of the Palestine question along the lines of the Royal Commission report, and urges that a report be presented as quickly as possible.—Reuter.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"All American Chump" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Stuart Erwin with his delightful type of humour in one of the best comedy films of the year. Additional laughs supplied by Robert Armstrong, Edmund Gwenn and Betty Furness.

"Showaway" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—The return of Shirley Temple in one of her cleverest films. Robert Young and Alice Faye supply the love interest.

"Wild Money" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Edward Everett Horton gives a gorgeous performance in this hilarious comedy of newspaper life. Excellent supporting cast includes Lynne Overman, Louise Campbell and Peter Hall.

"Gold Diggers of 1937" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Brilliant and spectacular show, featuring Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, and including Victor Moore, Glenda Farrell, Lee Dixon, Osmond Perkins, and Rosalind Marquis.

"Hot Money" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Fast talking, fast action film of excellent entertainment, featuring Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts.

"Escadrielle" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Intense study of human emotions, with outstanding work accomplished by Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins, and Louis Hayward.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Sept. 14. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of to-day's markets: The market to-day is less bearish, although a note of caution still persists. The release of sterilised gold is seen as a probable aid to business, possibly helping stocks. However, in general, anticipate better business, a better bond market and an improved stocks market in the near future. Leading agricultural exports reiterate their estimates that farm income for 1937 will be a billion dollars above that of 1936. Steel news is less heartening. Curb stocks advanced sharply. Bonds, with United States Government issues higher.

S. C. & F. our New York office cables:

Stocks: The market maintains the rally quite impressively and prices should work higher. Business failures for the week amounted to 86. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$14,811,000,000. Cotton: There was some Trade and foreign demand. Heading was lighter. Consumption for August totalled 694,380 bales.

Wheat: Exporters are reported to be good buyers against cash sales. Exports are estimated at 3,000,000 bushels of Manitoba wheat and 1,000,000 bushels of U.S. wheat. A scarcely reported crop of near-by freights and rates are higher. Parts of the Argentine are urgently in need of rain. Terminal stocks are decreasing.

Corn: Some Argentine corn which was bonded here is reported to have been sold to Antwerp and Rotterdam. Rubber: There was some further liquidation to-day, while support largely consisted of hedge-lifting by the Trade.

Sugar: The market was featureless.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages Sept. 13 Sept. 14
30 Industrials 159.00 162.00
20 Rails 40.77 41.85
20 Utilities 24.30 25.25
40 Bonds 98.16 98.34
11 Commodity Index 61.50 62.10

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 14. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton
October 8.82/82 0.80/00
December 8.77/77 0.81/81
January 8.83/83 0.80/80
March 8.91/91 0.87/88
May 9.00/00 0.93/04
July 9.05/05 0.12/12
Spot 9.01 0.00

New York Rubber
September 18.70 18.00/00
December 18.85/85 18.81/81
January 18.92/92 18.80 00
March 18.99/04 18.94/95
May 19.10/10 19.02 00
July 19.18 19.11/11

Chicago Wheat
Sept. 101 1/4/101 1/4 103 1/4/103 1/4
Dec. 103 1/2/103 1/2 104 1/4/104 1/4
May 105 1/4/105 1/4 106 1/4/106 1/4
Monday's Sales: 51,225,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
Sept. 102 1/2/102 1/2 104 1/4/104 1/4
Dec. 02 3/4/02 3/4 03 1/4/03 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat
Oct. 123 1/4/123 1/4 125 1/4/125 1/4
Dec. 121 1/4/121 1/4 123 1/4/123 1/4
May 122 1/4/122 1/4 124 1/4/124 1/4

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

EURYBARES (B. & S.), A2. HUNAN (B. & S.). KALGAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KANGCHOW (B. & S.). NAKAO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf. MANCHANG (B. & S.), B.10. NEWCHANG (B. & S.), B.12. TAI SEUN HONG (Jardine), B.5.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) EURYBARES (B. & S.) from Singapore, 7 a.m., A2. 30311. NAKAO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Manila, 7.55 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291. SATHI (B. & S.) from Singapore, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721. TIBADAK (J.C.J.L.) from Java, daylight, midstream, 28015.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) GAMHOPIA (M.M. & Co.) for Calcutta, 6 a.m., A10. 27721. NAKAO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Hothow, 4 p.m., B.10. 30247. HALBOR (Thoresen) for Bangkok, 2 p.m., B.17. MEERKHEK (J.C.J.L.) for Dairen, noon A2. 30331. MEERKHEK (J.C.J.L.) for Manila, 11 a.m., A4. MEERKHEK (J.C.J.L.) for Europe, 6 p.m., A3. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 4 a.m., B.10. 30311. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049. NALHEIA (P. & O.) from Straits, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) RAWALPINDI (P. & O.) from Japan, 27721.

Soviet Shuts Two Japanese Consulates

Action Taken At Key Points

Moscow, Sept. 14. Russia has created an international surprise by withdrawing recognition of the key Japanese Consulates at Odessa, on the Black Sea, and Novosibirsk, an important junction on the trans-Siberia railway, effective from to-night.

The Russians took action on the grounds that Japan had eight Consulates in Russia while Russia had only six in Japan, which arrangement did not conform with the duties of the consular representation.

Cancellation of recognition of these consulates is taken to indicate official anger at the Sino-Japanese developments and the Mediterranean crisis, for it is noteworthy that Russian ships which have been attacked were bound from Odessa or neighbouring ports, and Japan, Italy and Germany have an understanding regarding mutual opposition to Bolshevism.

Novosibirsk is important since from this vantage point it is possible to observe troop movements by the trans-Siberian railway.—United Press.

ITALY FINALLY REJECTS NYON PATROL SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mediterranean and in any case of a submarine passing through those waters the vessel will proceed on the surface accompanied by a surface ship.

Participants will advise their merchant shipping to follow certain named routes in the Mediterranean. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, in a brief speech, emphasised that nothing would be more welcome than the close co-operation of all interested nations, whether present at Nyon or not.

Mr. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, alluded to the previous gravity of the situation, but the rapidly with which agreement had been reached already had had a moral effect. M. Litvinoff, Russian delegate, regretted that Spanish Loyalist Government merchant shipping had been excluded, presumably because that would be regarded as intervention in the civil war.—Reuter Special.

Admirals To Meet

The flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet, H.M.S. Barham, is due to arrive to-morrow and will go to Oran, where the Commander-in-Chief will meet the French Commander-in-Chief.—Reuter Bulletin.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) AENEAS (B. & S.), Oct. 12. ATRUB (B. & S.), Oct. 6. CHANTINE MAERISK (Jensen), Sept. 26. 26601.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) AENEAS (B. & S.), Oct. 12. ATRUB (B. & S.), Oct. 6. CHANTINE MAERISK (Jensen), Sept. 26. 26601. CHENONCEAUX (M.M.), Sept. 18. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Oct. 7. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Oct. 2. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 21. FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18. JABA (E.A.C.), Oct. 2. MINISTEUS (B. & S.), Sept. 20. PETER MAERISK (Jensen), Sept. 20. 26601. TROFESILAU (B. & S.), Sept. 27. TROILUS (B. & S.), Oct. 20. TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25. 26327.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) EUROPE AJAX (B. & S.), Oct. 6. 30331. D'ARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 21. SHANTUNG (Gillman), Oct. 4. 30060. N. & S. AMERICA CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), Oct. 16. 23165. ROYVILLES (Bank), Sept. 26. 27701. SILVERSDAL (Furness F.E.), Sept. 26. 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Oct. 1. PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar), Sept. 21. TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 21. SINGAPORE CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 16. 28015. JEPPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 20. 27721. ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 13. 30331. SAUBERLAND (Jensen), Sept. 15.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25. 30201. MANILA MARU (O.S.K.), Oct. 2.

M.V. SILVERSDAL

The m.v. Silversdal from New York sailed from San Francisco on August 12 and is expected here to-day.

Traitor Ring In China

Short Shift After Doing Work

Nanking, Sept. 15. A big "traitor ring," the members who are in the employ of the Japanese, is now operating in the country, according to reliable intelligence received here.

According to one who knows the inner workings of the organisation, practically all of the so-called traitors are of the poor class and few if any live much longer after they have accomplished their task for the Japanese.

Traitors who actually carry out the work, do not know their employers as there is a "middle man" who does the hiring and also the final work of "getting rid" of his employees. This middle man is known as one who "buys life."

For instance, one middle man engages 10 traitors who give signals and other assistance to Japanese aviators during an attack on a certain town or city. Each traitor is promised \$10 but the middle man usually deducts half of the sum for his "commission." After the work is finished the middle man is responsible for disposing of the traitors, usually by poisoning or by outright murder, it is said.

However, the middle man also faces the same fate. His employer naturally fears some day the middle man may be arrested and confess or threaten to blackmail to keep quiet. He will consequently dispose of his employee in the same fashion which the other traitors have been treated.—Centrat News.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

The attention of members of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society is drawn to the fact that the Society's annual meeting will be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post on Friday, September 24 at 5.45 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS

Canberra, Sept. 14. The Federal General Election is to be held on October 23, announced by Mr. J. Lyons in the House of Representatives to-day. The present session of the House ends to-morrow. Reuter Bulletin.

WIRELESS LICENCES

London, Sept. 14. The number of wireless licences in Britain at present totals 8,300,000, which is an increase of 500,000 for the half-year ending in August.—Reuter Bulletin.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	on 13/9	W.L.	14/9
West River at Wuchow	+24.26	-0.78	+13.08	+12.80
West River at Shuangshu	+12.90	0	+7.71	+7.54
North River at North River	+2.80	0	+2.71	+2.67
East River at East River	+4.41	-1.23	+4.79	+4.60
Shuangshu	+4.73	-0.03	+1.13	+1.07

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Paper Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Manila	Emp. of Russia	September 15.
Shanghai	Kiangchow	September 15.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 10th August, and London Parcels—London date, 12th August.		
Air Mail by Pan-American Airways Direct Service—San Francisco date, 8th September.		
Calcutta and Straits	Pan-American Airways Plane	September 15.
Australia and Manila	Islam	September 16.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kilano Maru	September 16.
Straits	Kwangtung	September 16.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Seattle, 28th August)	Mayebashi Maru	September 16.
Japan	Pres. Jackson	September 16.
Straits	Rawalpindi	September 16.
Halphong	Anking	September 17.
Dairen	Canton	September 17.
Manila	Nanning	September 17.
Shanghai	Pres. Coolidge	September 17.
Straits	Shantung	September 17.
Halphong	Szechow	September 17.
Straits	Toyoaka Maru	September 17.
Halphong	Chenonceaux	September 18.
Shanghai	G. G. Paul Doumer	September 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Conte Blancamano	September 18.
Japan and Shanghai	D'Artagnan	September 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 11th September	Antenor	September 21.
Manila	Imperial Airways Plane	September 21.
Straits	Phemius	September 21.
Japan	Terukuni Maru	September 21.
Calcutta and Straits	Chichibu Maru	September 22.
Japan	Hosang	September 22.
Straits	Atsuta Maru	September 23.
Japan and Formosa	Perseus	September 23.
Canada, U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 4th Sept.)	Suwa Maru	September 23.
	Tilawa	September 23.
	Emp. of Japan	September 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday	
Samshul and Wuchow	Taiming	Wed., Sept. 15, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Selatan	Wed., Sept. 15, 3 p.m.
Formosa	Nako Maru	Wed., Sept. 15, 3.30 p.m.
Straits	Cremer	Wed., Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Tijbadak	Wed., Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 21st September.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Sept. 15, 6 p.m.
Air Mail for North China and Nan-king (via Hankow) by the Eurasia Airways Service* (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Wed., Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Thursday	
Manila	Maron	Thurs., Sept. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Pakhow	Tsainan	Thurs., Sept. 16, 1.30 p.m.
Haliphong and Haliphong	Kingyuna	Thurs., Sept. 16, 3 p.m.
Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Naldara	Thurs., Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
*Japan	Kitano Maru	Thurs., Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 26th September.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.		Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 21st Sept.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.		Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and "Europe via Victoria B.C." (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 4th October and "Europe via Siberia."	Emp. of Russia	Fri., Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 17, 2 p.m.
Ord.		Sept. 17, 3.15 p.m.
	Saturday	
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 27th September.	K.L.M. Plane	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 18, 9.30 a.m.
Ord.		Sept. 18, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 15th October)	Rawalpindi	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Sept. 18, 9.45 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sulsang	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Parcels		Sept. 18, 11 a.m.
Shanghai (Hongkong Ordinary Mail only) and *Japan.	Chenonceaux	Sat., Sept. 18, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Sat., Sept. 18, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and "Europe via Naples"—due Naples, 10th October.	Conte Biancamano	Sat., Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 18, 4.15 p.m.
Ord.		Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
*Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and "Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 5th October—and "Europe via Siberia."	Islami	Sat., Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 18, 3 p.m.
Ord.		Sept. 18, 4.15 p.m.
	Sunday	
Swatow	Chaksang	Sun., Sept. 19, 9 a.m.
	Monday	
Haliphong	Canton	Mon., Sept. 20, 2 p.m.
Salgon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 10th October.	D'Artagnan	Mon., Sept. 20, 2 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 20, 1.45 p.m.
Ord.		Sept. 20, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 3rd October.	D'Artagnan	Mon., Sept. 20, 2 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 20, 1.30 p.m.
Ord.		Sept. 20, 2 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tilsondari	Tues., Sept. 21, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kolgan	Tues., Sept. 21, 1.30 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and "Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 21st October and London Parcels—due London 27th October.	Antenor	Wed., Sept. 21, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.		Sept. 22, 9 a.m.
Ord.		Sept. 22, 9.45 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haliphong	G.G. Paul Dourne	Wed., Sept. 22, 10.30 a.m.
	Thursday	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Sept. 23, 4.15 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 6th October.	Reg.	Sept. 23, 4.15 p.m.
Japan	Ord.	Sept. 23, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Sandakan	Mauwang	Fri., Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Sept. 24, 3.30 p.m.
	*Subscribed correspondence only.	

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company.)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

HAVE YOU EVER WORKED WITH YOUR HANDS?

(Continued from Page 6.)

hardened; indigestion and rheumatism are bogeys gone with the black-coated past; and now, at the end of our first month, there is a new white road of chalk and flint rubble stretching up to our big barn, 450 yards from the entrance.

Digging is a delight; our square shovels are now hipped, for easier in-thrust; they shine, and it's my ambition to wear mine out before the end of the year. It's easy work.

But what is tiring is pitching hay on top of a wagon. I did some yesterday, and felt hopeless after the first three cocks had been carried. But, fortified by experience, I know it is only a question of a slower, natural rhythm, to replace that of the mind which for too long has been unnaturally accelerated by this authorship game.

How I hate it... but what a grand book I'll write about trying to get this little corner of England into good heart again!

URBAN COUNCIL

SENIOR INSPECTOR HOOPER'S APPOINTMENT

The appointment of Senior Inspector J. G. Hooper to act as Food Officer in addition to other duties was announced at the meeting of the Urban Council yesterday, when the following were present: Mr. R. R. Todd (Chairman), Hon. Dr. D. J. Valentine (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basco, Mr. L. C. F. Boland, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chiu, Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. C. Champkin, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. W. C. Harrison (Secretary).

Applications for a food factory licence at No. 141, Wing Lok Street, ground floor, a food preserving licence at No. 4, Shamchun Street, ground floor, and a food shop (fruit) licence at No. 51, Spring Garden Lane, ground floor, were refused by the Council.

Between August 31 and September 13 the following licences have been granted: Food factories, 3; food preserving establishments, 1; food shops, 6; offensive trades, 1; swine, 18; eating houses, 6; restaurants, 1.

PROMISSORY NOTES

ALLEGED PRETENCES BY SOLICITOR'S CLERK

Further evidence was heard before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon in the case in which a solicitor's clerk, Li Ching-yuen, aged 29, is charged on three counts of obtaining money by false pretences from Basant Singh, a registered money-lender. The charges against Li were that he, together with one Tam Loong, on April 1, May 1, and June 1, 1936, respectively, obtained \$100, \$50 and \$40 from Basant Singh by falsely pretending that the said Tam Loong was the proprietor of the Cheung Ming firm, of No. 114 Hollywood Road, and that the chop affixed to the promissory notes was genuine.

Mr. H. A. da Silva appeared for Singh, and Mr. C. A. Sutherland Ross represented Li.

Mr. H. J. Millington, head bailiff of the Supreme Court, produced the promissory notes allegedly signed by Li and Tam for loans from Singh.

Choy Ping-yat, proprietor of the Cheung Ming firm, a subpoenaed witness, said that no other firm of the same name existed at No. 114 Hollywood Road. Witness had been in business in Hongkong for 16 years, and his firm possessed three chops. The chop on the promissory notes produced did not belong to witness. The Cheung Ming shop did not belong to Tam Loong. Witness did not know Tam, who was not an employee of the firm. Witness never authorised anyone to sign any promissory notes on his behalf. His correspondence chop also was used solely on letters. Witness did not know Li, but had previous dealings with his school, when Li's students did business with witness.

After cross-examination by Mr. Russ, defending Counsel addressed his Worship, submitting that his client had no case to answer, and contending that the prosecution had not proved fraudulent intent.

Mr. Silva also made submissions, and the case was adjourned until 10 a.m. on September 20, when the further hearing will take place at the Court of the District Officer (South).

NOTICE TO MARINERS

APPARENT BARRIER ON CANTON RIVER

On the notice board of the Harbour Office there is a warning to mariners concerning an apparent barrier in the middle channel, Canton River.

The notice reads as follows: "Apparent Barrier. A sunken hulk in position Lat. 22° 58' North, Long. 113° 31' East. To the East of the hulk towards East Channel three other large junks sunk. The west side of the hulk seems clear. Bearing from hulk: Small Pagoda S70 W x Amherst Point Light House S38 E. Magnetic."

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

denne—My Lucky Day; Mary Rose (Film This Week of Grace)... Grace Fields; Orchestral—Noel Coward Medley... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with Vocal Chorus; Impressionist—The Singing Lesson; Sun Bathing... Jane Carr; Piano—Now that You're Gone (Kahn and Florio); Can't We Talk It Over (Washington and Young)... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Vocal—At the Close of A Long Long Day (Moll and Marvin)... Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors; Orchestral—Vienna in Springtime (Pelosi); Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar-Lewinneck-Hayon)... Camp and his Marimba Tango Orchestra; Vocal—Masquerade in the Name of Love (Hoffman and Goodhart); Over On the Sunny Side (Egan, Flynn and Nichols)... Hugh Morton (Hartline); Orchestral—'Lime-light' Selection... Louis Levy and His Glaucomet British Symphony. 11.00 Close Down.


DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

2 p.m. Big Ben. "The Last Load Home." 2.50 p.m. "World Affairs." A talk by H. H. Asquith. 3.5 p.m. "Song and Synecdoche." with Patricia Leonard. 3.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. 4.15 p.m. Greenwell Time Signal at 3.30 p.m. 4.45 p.m. Mozart's Chamber Music—3. 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." 7.10 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist). 7.45 p.m. "A Man with a Past." 8.15 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. "The Song is Ended." 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.55 p.m. Greenwell Time Signal at 9.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 11.15 p.m. Josef Marais and his Bushveld Band in "Ek Seuk Na My Dina." 11.45 p.m. Buland Concert. Carmen del Rio (Soprano) and Thorpe Bates (Harpist). 12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.30 a.m. Greenwell Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

12.50 a.m. "The Castle of Stirling." 1.20 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. 1.45 a.m. The Alfred Campbell Trio. 2.45 a.m. "Empire Exchange." 3 a.m. "Opping Holidays." Produced by Laurence Gillman. 3.30 a.m. Recital by Tatiana Makushina (Soprano). 3.55 a.m. Songs from "The Belle of New York." 4.45 a.m. Interval. 5 a.m. The News and Announcements. 5.15 a.m. Greenwell Time Signal at 5.15 a.m. 5.20 a.m. "The Revue." A play. 5.50 a.m. Dance Music. 6 a.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra. 6.30 a.m. "Food for Thought." Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 6.45 a.m. Short Recital of Russian Music, by Margaret Good (Pianoforte).

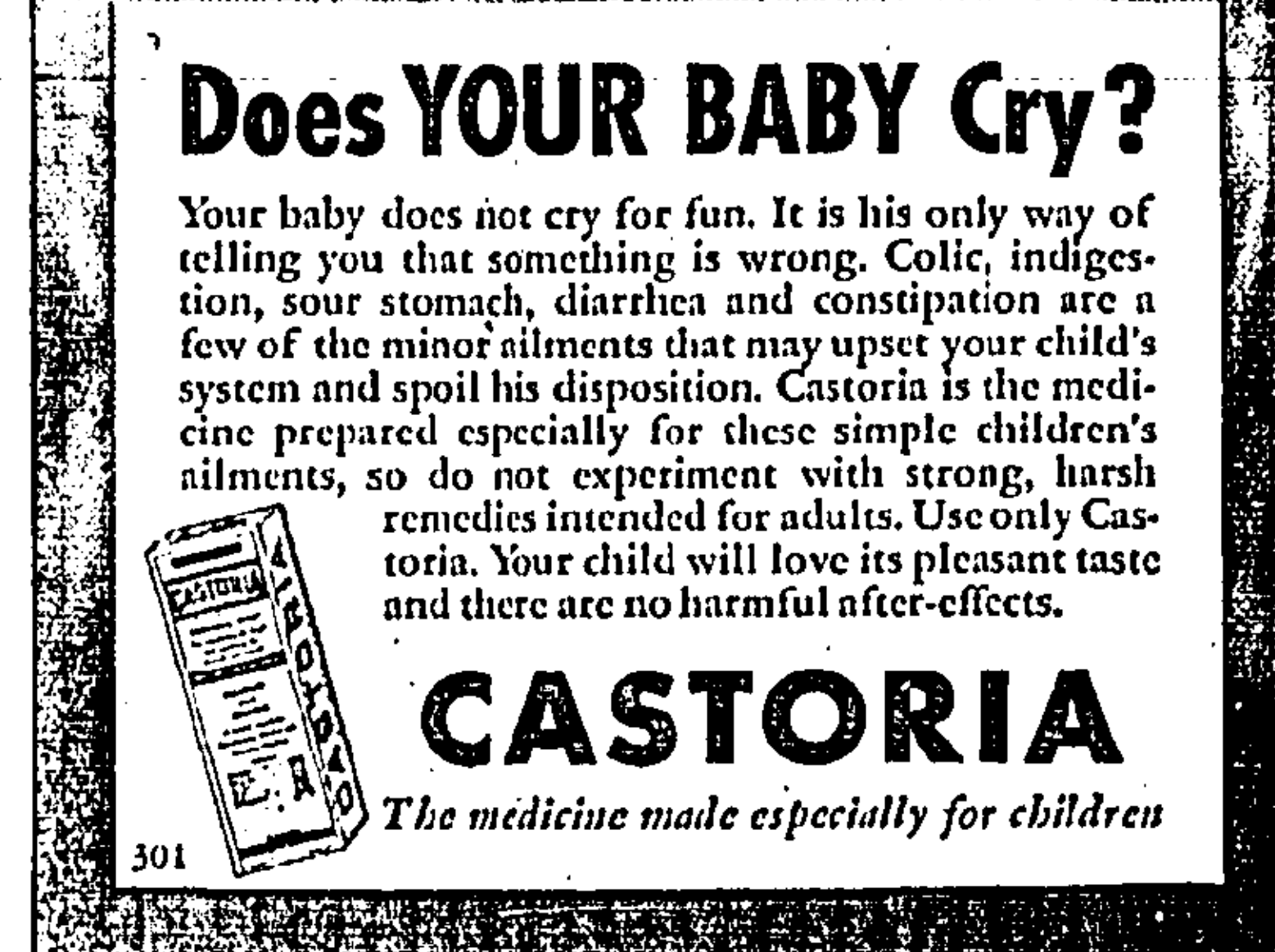
side of the hulk seems clear. Bearing from hulk: Small Pagoda S70 W x Amherst Point Light House S38 E. Magnetic."

Canton's partial blocking of the channel was recently reported.



Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.



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at 9.30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17th

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At The

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A Musical Spectacle

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MICHAEL MARTIN HARVEY	The Robber with the straw hat.
WEBSTER BOOTH	The Singing Robber.
JACK TRACY	The Two Musical Robbers.
AL MARSHAL	
HANS FEHER	"The most accomplished boy actor ever seen on the screen."
MAGDA SONJA	His Mother.
GEORGE GRAVES	His Grandfather
OSCAR ASCHE	The Chief Gondarme.
IVOR WILMOT	The Magistrate.

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She didn't know there could be dynamite in a scoop... murder in a headline!



She got the story exclusive! Was it worth this man's love... another man's life?

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FRANCES FARMER
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EXCLUSIVE

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Fay Holden, Ralph Morgan - Directed by Alexander Hall

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LOTTE LEHMANN, LAURITZ MELCHIR AND EMANUEL LISZT

"Wagner" "The Walkure" Act 1..... Album No. 237

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937.

CHINA'S APPEAL

Although past experience does not inspire the hope of any united world pressure on Japan arising from China's appeal to the League of Nations, the action is none the less timely and justified. China seeks the application of sanctions against Japan under the Article of the Covenant which is applicable to disputes between a League member and a non-member. Provision is made in that Article for an invitation to the non-member—Japan, in this case—to discuss the points at issue. Refusal provides for sanctions if the non-member resorts to war. The position, it will be seen, is different from that when the League decided on the application of sanctions against Italy, then a member of the Geneva organisation. There can be no question of China's right to bring the quarrel with Japan before the League, but the trouble is that the League is not thoroughly representative of world opinion, due to the absence of the United States and to the defection of other nations formerly included in its membership. But it would be possible to make out a case against Japan not only on the basis of the provisions of the League Covenant, but also by reason of her action patently violating international treaties. Of these, the treaty most applicable is the Nine-Power Pact, the whole basis of which rests on respect for China's territorial integrity. That integrity is being challenged by Japan to-day, just as it was when Manchuria was wrested from China. With the situation thus, it is somewhat surprising that neither China nor any of the other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty have not deemed it expedient to take steps for that full and frank discussion of the situation which is envisaged in the Treaty when circumstances tending to undermine the basic principles of the understanding arise. The value of such consultation would be that other Powers than those represented at Geneva would be called together—Powers, moreover, which are vitally interested in the preservation of China's independence. But whether any alignment of the Powers against

I've always had an ambition to do two things: to drive a lorry and to become a manual worker, preferably a navvy. And here I am, typing this in greasy overalls (the lorry is second-hand, and needs much attention) and with hands that ache to the bone, beyond the blisters.

Also, I've learned the truth of what before I thought was a literary extravagance—a cliché—about sweat stinging a man's eyes.

For the past fortnight I've been working with others in a flint pit, digging tons of hard-packed flint and chalk, shovelling it into the lorry, and then spreading it on a farm road which, in winter, used to be a quagmire. (It will be interesting to see, next winter, if it is still a quagmire.)

I've had blisters before—digging trenches, rowing, felling trees—but never the kind that ache or burn, all night, into the very nerves or sinews or bones of the hand.

And I've made a very important discovery: the manual worker does need beer. If you think this is propaganda for the brewers, you're wrong; beer is a food.

If you doubt it, come with me at 7 a.m., when we start, on an empty stomach (you can't heave up shovelful after shovelful and

Japan is likely as a result of China's appeal to the League, or in the event of the crisis coming under the notice of the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, the fact remains that world sympathy is almost unanimously on China's side. And there are indications in other than diplomatic quarters that Japan stands in distinct danger of something approaching economic sanctions whether they are formally applied or not.

Give yourself marks to find out if you're



"Choleric"



"Phlegmatic"



"Sanguine"



"Melancholic"

YOU don't have to take these mark-yourself questions too seriously, but there is more in them than you might think.

The idea is that there are four main types of people, divided by their temperaments.

Not many people are purely one type, of course, but these questions are designed to show which sort of temperament predominates in your make-up.

A rough and ready rule (to which there are exceptions) is not to marry somebody of the same temperament as yourself.

You can mark your friends, too.

These are the four types:—
1. Choleric Type: Very little inhibition, very little control; quick frequent outbursts. Somewhat difficult therefore, and very much "up" or "down" at any particular time, and subject to nervous disorders.

2. Phlegmatic Type: In this type the inhibitions and the stimulation tend to offset each other, and "cancel out" each other. Result, rather placid, undisturbed temperament, and not very aggressive or active or responsive.

3. Sanguine Type: Very quick to make an adjustment either to a

stimulation or an inhibition, and therefore as a rule better able to meet difficulties, and more effective, contented, happy.

4. Melancholic Type: Over-inhibited, and with very little ability to adapt themselves to new situations, circumstances, or environment. Consequently nearly always unhappy, ineffective, cynical, afraid, discouraged.

This is what you do:—

Take up each of the four divisions, one by one marking the ten points under each division, deciding any questions that are raised (aided by the notes at the end of this test). The highest average of the four divisions settles the questions as to which temperament you have. Thus if you have a marking of 80 on Division Two, and all other divisions have lesser marks, then it means that you are of the Phlegmatic Type. And so on.

1. Mark yourself from 1 to 10 on each of the following: (a) quick temper—(b) no control of feelings—(c) sharp tongue—(d) action without deliberation—(e) grudge keeping—(f) habit of criticising—(g) readiness of tears—(h) quickness to act—(i) easily frightened—(j) easily elated.

Then add up your total points.

2. Mark yourself 1 to 10 on each of

the following: (a) slowness to act—(b) habit of rationalising—(c) calmness under difficulty—(d) "after-witted"—(e) lateness—(f) dullness—(g) lack of aggressiveness—(h) philosophical—(i) laziness—(j) thoroughness.

Then add up your total points.

3. Mark yourself 1 to 10 on each of the following: (a) cheerfulness—(b) cleverness—(c) adaptability—(d) ease of learning—(e) sociability—(f) versatility—(g) shallow-minded—(h) diplomacy—(i) success, ambition—(j) zest.

Then add up your total points.

4. Mark yourself 1 to 10 on each of the following: (a) timidity—(b) tendency to depression—(c) inefficiency—(d) irritability—(e) fear-someness—(f) cynicism—(g) moodiness—(h) unsociability—(i) interest in arts—(j) building up fancies.

Then add up your total points.

Note:—
By "quickness to act," impulsive putting of thought into deed is meant. By "rationalising," self-excusing and explanation of one's actions is meant.

By "after-witted," the tendency to think of retorts, etc., when too late, is meant.

Have you ever worked with your hands?

by
Henry
Williamson

who has turned from writing to farming.

keep going if you eat much blue sailing dinghy, moved down the village street, and up the last hill to the camp among the pines.

Then about 10.30 a.m. try sipping cold tea when all the bad by-products of your body are sweated out of you. You'll feel weak.

But take a few gulps of beer—preferably the farm labourers' fourpenny-pint stuff—and soon afterwards sparks will be flying from the flints and your pick-point.

BEFORE I achieved my ambition to become a navvy—while I was still a mere pallid, peevish literary gent—the drinking of a pint of beer was always preceded by doubt and hesitation.

Did I really want it? Wasn't it a survival of youthful started to fill the lorry. I don't know how long it took to fill it. Our shovels were the wrong shape: each thrust in-matic jags, like broken glass, to the hard mass was like trying-came back in arm or leg? No, ing to push over the hill beyond.

When we'd been stooping and hanging it all, why not? Oh, all shoving and heaving and pausing, but I don't really want it. I know, half an hour, we saw it would be My mind used to hesitate like easier if the sides of the lorry that, uncertainly, while I was a were dropped, as well as the lorry-black-coat worker.

Now all that is changed. The first week was tough. The sun shone into the flint pit; heat radiated from the loamy walls. My friend and I had just come earnest to look at them; would the thing never be filled? We lorry with two-ton trailer attached; I driving a car pulling the lorry must not be over-loaded.

Was this two tons? We asked the foreman of gravel-getters the car and caravan, then the in another corner of the pit. lorry with trailer topped by a About a yard, he said. A yard

—cubic yard—was apparently a ton and a quarter.

So when we'd gotten about one and a half yards we drove off, half a mile to the main entrance of the farm. There we stopped, and worked the tipper.

At once it was apparent the second-hand tipping gear we'd bought and had fixed—an economy—was worn out.

And when we'd shot the stuff on the road, and spread it, what a little bit it was! We brought another load that afternoon, and tipped it, with blistered hands, and then surveyed our first day's work. Four tons, covering eight yards; two linear yards of new road to a ton. One thousand five hundred tons for all the roads; extra big flint bottoms for the causeways through the swamps called meadows!

Even laying five loads, ten tons, a day, would take 150 days, not counting Sundays.

Five months; and we had only four months; and in this time, also, we must lay down concrete yards, make a liquid manure tank, make concrete mangers, dig a well, lay on water, bring in electricity, learn all about farming, and as for those acres of weeds....

And reclaim seven acres of swamp, and with my spare time (or energy) I must write and so provide the capital for our farming at the end of the year.

Also, a minor point, we had to get vacant possession of, and recondition, two cottages; the only farmhouse available for the family to occupy next Michaelmas.

WELL, we're trying to get a move on. I began this article three weeks ago, and only to-day have the energy to finish it.

We hired two good men, and the road-making is easy. My partner or deputy does more work than I do. He gets up at 6 a.m., when farm-workers have been about for an hour or more; I arise when the day is already old.

Our blisters have ceased to ache; our hands and muscles are

(Continued on Page 5.)

£250,000 LIBRARY TREASURES FOR THE NATION

MOST IMPORTANT PURCHASE FOR MANY YEARS

THE *Sunday Dispatch* learns that the British Museum has acquired for the nation the Ashley library, said to be worth £250,000, and the most valuable private library in existence.

It is now in the Hampstead home of the late Mr. T. J. Wise, who collected it.

An announcement was to be made recently, it was learned from Mr. A. J. K. Esdaile, secretary of the British Museum. He declined to make any earlier statement on the matter.

NO PUBLIC APPEAL

This is the most important acquisition by the Museum for many years, exceeding in value even the £100,000 Codex Sinaiticus. The Museum paid only £7,000 for the Codex, the remainder being found by public subscription (£53,000) and the Government (£49,000).

In the case of the library, the Museum will not be called upon to pay a large sum of money, and there will be no appeal for public subscriptions.

MSS. OF POETS

"The collection was begun more than half a century ago by Mr. T. J. Wise, then a lad of seventeen," Mr. Esdaile told the *Sunday Dispatch*.

"It includes original MSS. and first editions of the works of all the greater English poets; among them Pope, Shelley, Byron, and all the pre-Raphaelites.

"The most valuable section is that of the works of Swinburne.

"The library covers two large walls of Mr. Wise's home, and its catalogue runs into 11 volumes."

Beginning by spending his pocket money at the barrows of Farringdon-street, Mr. Wise collected on a logical plan, and his collection is of greatest importance in the study of bookcraft.

Valuable additions were made by speculations in manuscripts and in the copyright of unpublished works by George Borrow, the Brontës, and Swinburne.

The trustees were anxious that it should not be disposed of in the salerooms of London and New York, where individual volumes would undoubtedly command high prices.

Mr. Wise directed that the library should be sold intact, at far below its real value if necessary.

Porcupine Kills A Lion

Nairobi.
This story is told in his annual report by the game warden of Tanganyika.

While hunting a man-eating lion a game ranger was told by natives that they had found a porcupine which had fought a lion.

Near by was a dead porcupine and 100 yards away a dead lion with five quills in his chest. Two of them had pierced his heart.

The natives said that the lion attacked the porcupine, which shot his quills, but was killed by the lion before the lion succumbed.

The same report records the fate of a lion which attacked a native woman.

The woman's mother ran to her daughter's assistance and jumped on

Rector And "A Terrible Accusation"

The Rev. Gerald Stubbs, 60-years-old rector of West Chinnock, near Yeovil, smiled at his 17-years-old fiancée, pretty Miss Betty Fewlings, and said:

"I do not mind what people say about our engagement, but I do resent the suggestion that I am involved in an intrigue with a farm labourer's daughter and in duty bound I am going to marry her."

"That is a terrible accusation."

"My fiancée is a charming young lady, devoted to home life and her music."

The Rev. Stubbs said that the lion attacked the porcupine, which shot his quills, but was killed by the lion before the lion succumbed.

The same report records the fate of a lion which attacked a native woman.

The woman's mother ran to her daughter's assistance and jumped on

the lion's back. While she was being dragged headlong towards her son, she struck the lion between the eyes with an axe, killing him.

Unfortunately both mother and daughter died.



Lincoln Ellsworth, Antarctic explorer, arriving in New York from Switzerland, as above, announced that he planned another Antarctic expedition next summer, hoping to fly over the South Pole in the fall. He was en route to Los Angeles to inspect suitable planes for the proposed expedition from Cape Town base.

Down On The Farm Deep

FARMING has its pitfalls. When Farmer Robertson, of Buhl, Idaho, United States, sowed wheat, he expected to reap where he had sown. But the seed fell on "phony" ground—and the ground fell too.

His 180 acres arable farm in rapidly changing from a plateau to a canyon, and a grand canyon at that, for the land has fallen 300ft. in 10 days, and geologists tell him it will probably fall 1,500ft. before it settles.

But Farmer Robertson doesn't care. If the farm sinks, he sinks with it; if the farmhouse collapses, he'll rebuild it.

Whatever happens, he's staying down on the farm.

Michael Killian of the Daily Mail spoke to him over 5,000 miles of Transatlantic telephone lines one night recently after he had travelled seven miles in his buggy, wearing his best Stetson, to the nearest telephone.

"Say, I said I wouldn't leave the farm for anything and now I've driven into Buhl, he said. 'Look here, let me tell you just what it is like. My house is quite safe, but perhaps when I get back I shall find that I live in a valley.'

"I bought the farm a year ago. Yes, I got more than I bargained for when the canyon was thrown in, but I wouldn't have missed it for worlds."

"Imagine my surprise when my fields with their wheat and potatoes got tired of the flat. Since then the ground has rapidly dropped."

WHO CARES?

"Nothing will move me out of the house. If it goes down ten miles, I go with it. Who cares about living below sea level anyway—except perhaps the home that will have to drag me up to town."

"For all we know wheat may ripen quicker down in the earth. They tell me it is hot down there. Perhaps the potatoes will be roasted before they are dug."

"Of course, there is always the possibility that I may come through upside down outside your Buckingham Palace."

"I expect there will be some changes by the time I get back. When I left, the nearest crevasse was a hundred yards from the house."

works has been arched for a long distance.

A large engine shed is being constructed capable of accommodating 50 or 60 locomotives.

Self-contained smithies and fitting shops are being erected on the site in close proximity to the rolling mills and the various factories which are being set up.

A modernised by-product plant is being set up, which will employ several hundred men.

Four collieries owned by the company, which worked intermittently for years, are now in full swing, and employ 3,000 miners. The coal from these pits is being exported, but when the steelworks are complete, practically all the products of the mines will be consumed locally.

"BLACK" AREA NEW SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

Ebbw Vale's First Furnace Next Month

LOCAL LABOUR ABSORBED

Ebbw Vale (Mon.), Aug. 16.

The great new steelworks being erected here for Messrs. Richard Thomas and Co., will not be completed till next summer, but it is expected that the first of the furnaces will be blown in before the end of September.

Thousands of tons of iron ore are being imported every week, and are stocked in readiness for the production of pig iron.

This will give employment, at the start, to about 150 or 200 workmen, but when the whole of the vast works are completed, the number of employees will run into many thousands.

Robert McAlpine and Sons for months past have employed large numbers of workmen clearing away the derelict buildings of the old Ebbw Vale Company, levelling the pits, constructing bridges, and doing other preparatory work, so that the town, which a few months ago was the hardest hit in the whole of the distressed area, has become a hive of activity.

The number of men unemployed has been reduced from 3,000 to 500, and of these the great majority have become employable by reason of age or infirmity.

LABOUR IMPORTED

All the local labour available was engaged by the contracting firm and as this proved insufficient for the task, navvies and other classes of workers had to be imported from Scotland and Ireland.

Six hundred men were set to excavate a great reservoir which will be required for the new works, and hundreds more found employment in levelling old refuse pits over an area of several square miles.

The river which runs alongside the railway and between it and the new

the other passengers about the number of days that will elapse before she will be invited to the bridge."

SHUDDERING and calling for another drink, the officer then recalled the hordes of dumb maidens who more or less insisted on being photographed with somebody in uniform and with a lifebelt as background.

After these people came the men and women who meant to write a book about the voyage and add to the world's store of geographical knowledge. They were always pestering the crew for information. Poets could be grouped with this class but were more innocuous.

Even worse than all these seagoing pests, the officer continued, were old maids who became affected by tropic moons. On many lines

officers were supposed to keep a brotherly eye on the old maids and keep them entertained. Anti-moon prayers were offered from the bridge when there were old maids aboard.

AND then there were the passengers who asked every morning, "When will we reach port?" when they already knew or could find out by looking in the ship's newspaper or on the ship's notice board.

Pest number nine was the passenger, invariably made up, who has a smattering of nautical knowledge or knowledge of nautical terms, and tried to air it in front of officers and feminine acquaintances. With the popularity of sea literature, this type was becoming increasingly common.

The officer declared at this point that if he thought any more about ocean nuisances he could not walk up a gangway again.

RADIO BROADCAST

Elvie Yuen and Nura Kanis From the Studio

VARIETY PROGRAMMES

Radio Programme Broadcast by 2.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 11 K.T.

12.30 Ambrose and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—'I'm In A Dancing Mood; My Red Letter Day' (film 'This'll make you whistle'); 'We're Tops On Saturday Night' (film 'Soft Lights and Sweet Music'); 'She (Kennedy Carr); Wood And Ivory (Phillips); Knock, Knock, Who's There? (Tyson, Davies, Lopez, Morris); Saving Up My Time To Spend On You (Pepper, Watt).

12.30 Songs by Joseph Hislop (Tenor).

MacGregor's Gathering (Lee, arr. Kahn); Bonnie Wee Thing (Fox); My Mother (Marsden).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Sea Shanties.

Sally Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky Johnny; The Sailor Likes His Bottle-O; Clear The Truck, Let The Bulldog Run; Blow The Man Down; Tom's Gone To Hills (Arr. Terry); Lowlands (arr. Taylor Harris); John Goss (Baritone) and The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

1.15 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

The Skaters—Waltz (Gung'l); 'Tosca' Selection (Puccini); The Hermit (Clemens Schmalstich).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Orchestral—Natacha; Marche Tzigane; Les Nuits Moscovites; Waltz (French film 'Les nuits Moscovites'); Alfred Rode and his Tziganes; Humorous—The Stocking; John Henry and 'Blossom'; Novelty—The Naughty Nineties; 1. London; 2. Romance; 3. Old Times Sketch Company with Fred Hartley's Quintet; Vocal—'I Saw A Ship A-Sailing' (Jerome-Byron-Kent); Keep Calling Me Sweetheart (Long-Peace-Ida); Joe Petersen with Charles Smart (Organ); Vocal Orchestra—Melody Trumps No. 2; The Four Aces; Orchestral—Merry-Go-Round—Fox-Trot; Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

5.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Out Of The Rag Bag—Medley; Fox-Trot—Avonlin; Quickstep—Margarita; Sky High Honeymoon; Comedy Quickstep—No Words—Nor Anything (film 'Everything is Rhythm'); Slow Fox-Trot—Black; Minnie's Got The Blues; Fox-Trot—Internationale (film 'Everything is Rhythm'); Fox-Trots—Life Is Empty Without Love; Man Of My Dreams (film 'Everything is Rhythm').

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Cicely Courtneidge (Comedienne).

Humpty Dumpty (Ray); The Sunshine Cruise (McLaren, Hulbert and Ray); The Wind's In The West; My Wild Cat (film 'Aunt Sally').

7.47 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

Jasmine (A Syncopated Impression—Mayerl); Sweet Nothings (Rettensberg); Billy Mayerl's Savoy Havana Memories.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and Nura Kanis (Piano).

1. Lascia Ch'io Pianga... Handel; 2. Hedge Roses... Schubert; Elvie Yuen; 3. Piano Selection... Nura Kanis; 4. Sempre Così—from 'La Coma delle Beate'... Giordano; 5. Ebbw? Ne andro lontani—from 'La Wally'... Catalani; Elvie Yuen.

8.23 The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

Prelude 'The Dream Of Gerontius,' Op. 28 (Elgar); Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche, Op. 23 (Richard Strauss).

8.48 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

The Saucy Archduke (Tradition); The Bay Of Biscay (Davy); A Bowl Of Punch (Mortimer and Alan Murray).

8.57 Beethoven Sonata In E Flat Major, Op. 81a ('Les Adieux') Played by Arthur Schnabel (Piano).

9.14 Helfetz (Violin).

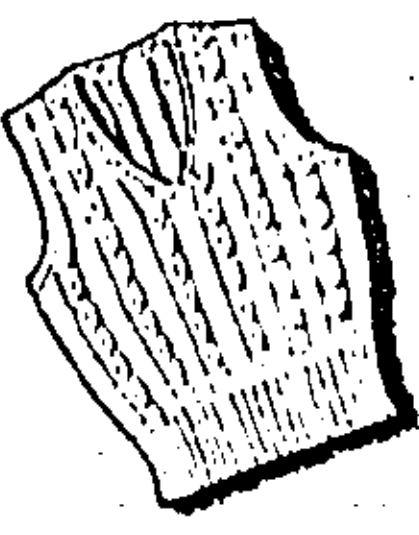
Introduction And Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28 (Saint-Saëns) With the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli; Sevilla (Albeniz-Helfetz); Ruralla Hungaria, Op. 32 (Dohnanyi).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Variety.

Vocal—Billie Holiday... Carson Robinson and His Pioneers; Jubilee Music Hall Parade 1922-1935; Come! (Continued on Page 5.)

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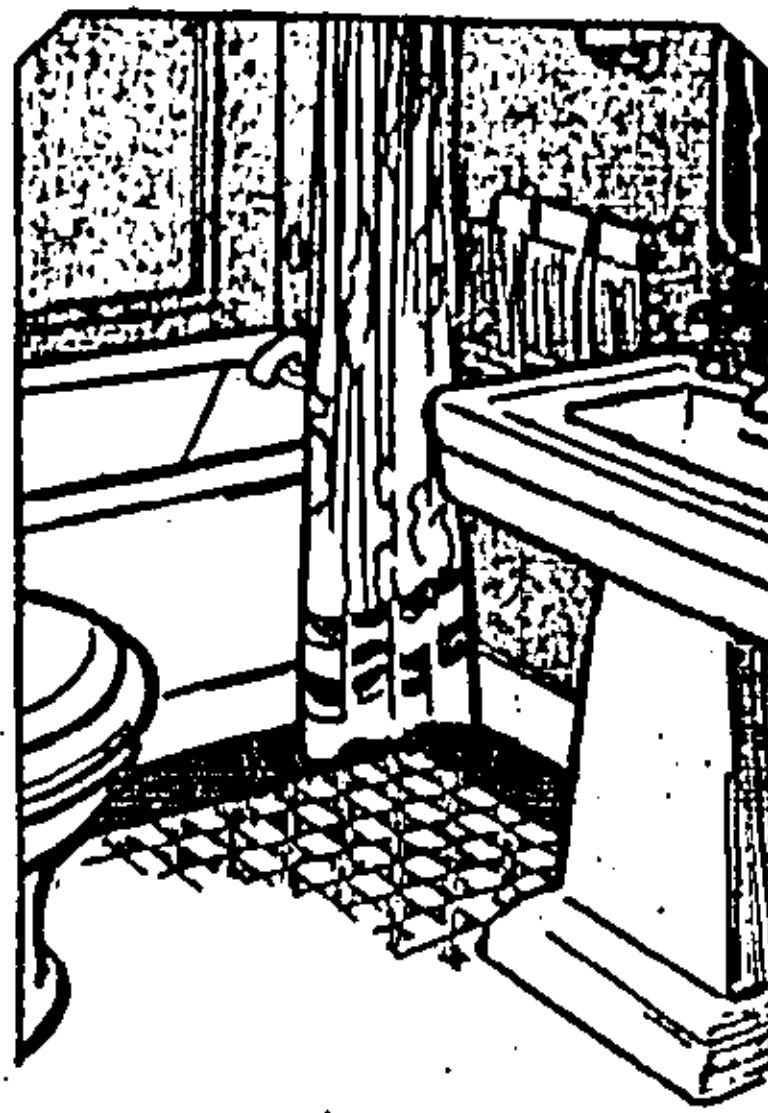
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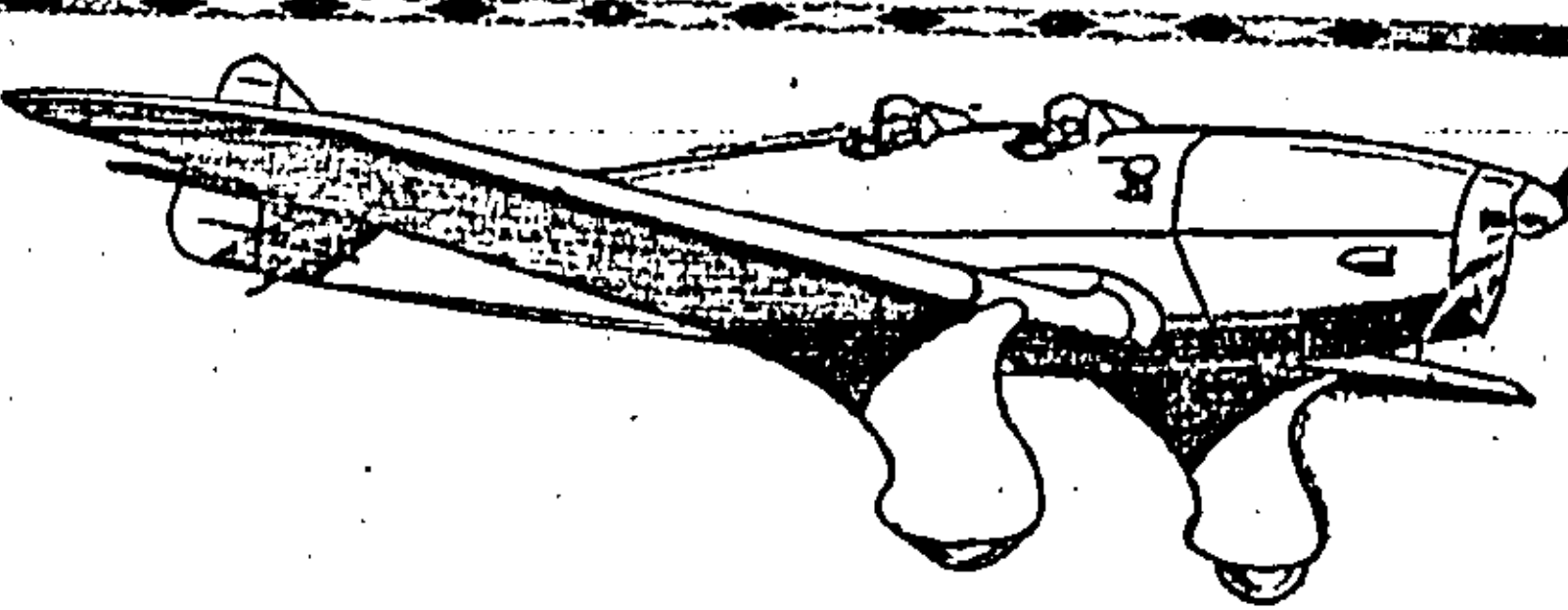
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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!



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Some Ships' Officers Divide Passengers Into Nine Classes

AND THEY SHOULD ALL WALK THE PLANK!

WHEN ships' officers have time to dream they dream of making every first class passenger walk the plank, a first mate told *The Sunday Times* recently.

He supplied a few reasons why many officers would like to go back home and dig the little cabbage plot. Passengers could be divided into nine classes, the officer said.

FIRST, there was the business man who generally was sufficiently occupied with his own affairs dur-

ing a voyage to avoid being a nuisance. Then there was the business man's wife. But she seldom travelled in the same ship as her husband.

"The third outstanding type that comes to mind," he said, "is the terrible woman who spreads alarming rumours among the other passengers to the effect that she has confidential information from the chief engineer that the ship is leaking and is never likely to reach port."

"Type number four is the wealthy young flapper who has bets with

After these people came the men and women who meant to write a book about the voyage and add to the world's store of geographical knowledge. They were always pestering the crew for information. Poets could be grouped with this class but were more innocuous.

Even worse than all these seagoing pests, the officer continued, were old maids who became affected by tropic moons. On many lines

officers were supposed to keep a brotherly eye on the old maids and keep them entertained. Anti-moon prayers were offered from the bridge when there were old maids aboard.

And then there were the passengers who asked every morning, "When will we reach port?" when they already knew or could find out by looking in the ship's newspaper or on the ship's notice board.

Pest number nine was the passenger, invariably made up, who has a smattering of nautical knowledge or knowledge of nautical terms, and tried to air it in front of officers and feminine acquaintances. With the popularity of sea literature, this type was becoming increasingly common.

The officer declared at this point that if he thought any more about ocean nuisances he could not walk up a gangway again.

Radical Changes In Constitution Of Local Football League Proposed

DIVISIONS MAY BE SPLIT INTO SECTIONS Extraordinary General Meeting On Monday

(By "Veritas")

RADICAL changes in several of the rules governing the Hongkong football league are to be proposed at an extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association on Monday, September 20, at 5.30 p.m. If these proposed alterations are passed they may involve important changes in the future constitution of the league.

They envisage, among other things, the splitting of divisions into sections, with divisional championships depending on sectional finals.

This is a method of solving the problem of congested fixture lists and outside annual league programmes which I have long advocated in these columns.

The attractive part of the new rules is that the Management Committee is given discretionary powers concerning the establishment of sectional divisions. It is not proposed that divisions must be split up. Sectional divisions quite clearly will depend upon the number of teams entered. But one happy effect will be that the Association will no longer find it necessary to make applications to the various divisions because they will become too unwieldy. Their solution, in future, should be the proposed amendments be passed, will be to divide the teams into sections.

F.A. WANT MORE MONEY

Another highly important amendment to be proposed is an increase in the entrance fee and subscription to the Association by clubs.

Clubs will be asked to pay ten dollars entrance fee, instead of two as at present, and ten dollars a year subscription in place of two dollars now imposed.

The entrance fees and subscriptions of referees and linesmen are not affected by the proposed changes. They will remain at two dollars a year entrance fee for both referees and linesmen, and subscriptions at two dollars yearly for referees and one dollar for linesmen.

That the Association also intends to reserve the right to cut down on referees' fees is revealed by a proposed amendment to Rule 20 which changes the wording from "Fees for referees will be \$5 per match for First Division" to "Referees will be paid the sum of from \$5 to \$5 per match for the First Division."

These are the high spots of the suggested changes. Should the amendment to the rules governing the constitution of the leagues be adopted, it will involve also the adoption of revised regulations concerning the methods for deciding the divisional championships.

Briefly they are that in the case where a division is split into sections, the leading team in each section will play home and away matches for the divisional championship. The winner of this series will be declared champion. Afterwards the losers will play the runners-up in the opposite section to decide the runners-up of the division.

This, of course, is the natural method of settling the championship when a division is divided into sections.

MUCH TO COMMEND

Taken by and large the proposals have much to commend. Certainly it is difficult to see what danger there is in giving the Management Committee slightly wider powers in order to help them out of difficulties such as excessive entries for a division. It is a sane, commonsense, progressive step towards rationalising league football in the Colony. It is a frank recognition of the fact that the league as at present constituted has become

PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE RULES

CLUBS WILL PAY MORE TO THE H.K.F.A.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Association will be held at Gloucester Building, Room 205, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the following proposed alterations to rules will be considered:

(1) RULE 3 OF THE HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Delete the first two sentences in the first to fourth lines thereof and substitute the following:

The entrance fee shall be as follows: for Leagues and Clubs, Ten Dollars a year, for Referees and Linesmen, Two Dollars a year. The annual subscription shall be as follows: for Leagues and Clubs, Ten Dollars a year, for Referees, Two Dollars a year, and for Linesmen, One Dollar a year.

(2) RULE 5 OF THE HONGKONG AMATEUR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Delete the first sentence in the first to third lines thereof and substitute the following:

The League shall be divided into such divisions, or sections of divisions, each division or section of a division to consist of such number of Clubs as the Committee may decide.

(3) RULE 7 OF THE HONGKONG AMATEUR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Delete the first sentence in the first to fourth lines thereof and substitute the following:

Each team in each division or section of a division shall play Home and Away matches with each other team in the same division or section of a division, and fixtures for each division or section of a division will be arranged by the Committee at a special meeting convened for that purpose.

(4) RULE 20 OF THE HONGKONG AMATEUR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Delete the words "Fees for referees will be \$5.00 per match for First Division" and substitute the following:

Referees will be paid a sum of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per match for the First Division.

Delete the first paragraph and substitute the following:

Points shall be awarded to Clubs in each Division or Section of a Division as follows: For a win—two points, for a draw—one point. At the end of the Season the Club having the greatest number of points in each Division shall be declared Champions of such Division except where a Division is divided into two Sections, when the Champions of that Division shall be decided in manner hereinafter provided. In the event of two Clubs in a Division or Section of a Division being equal in points at the head of the League Table a deciding game or games will be arranged by the Committee, extra time being played if necessary.

If a Division is divided into two Sections then at the end of the Season the following deciding games shall be arranged:

(a) Home and Away matches shall be played between the two Clubs having respectively the greatest number of points in each Section. Points to be awarded as follows: for a win—two points, for a draw—one point. A deciding game if necessary shall be played and in the event of the score being equal at the call of time an extra ten minutes each way shall be played. The winning Club shall then be declared the Champions of the Division.

(b) The losing Club of sub-clause (a) hereof shall then play the Club of the other Section having the next greatest number of points in the same manner as provided in sub-clause (a) hereof. The winning Club under this sub-clause shall then be declared the Runners-up of the Division.

Note.—Pursuant to Rule 43 of the Hongkong Football Association, each affiliated Club is entitled to nominate two members as representatives to attend at the meeting.



A charming and unconventional study of Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile, who was last week crowned woman tennis champion of the United States when she beat Mlle. Jodrejowska of Poland in the final.

SOUTH CHINA BEAT SINGAPORE IN THE RAIN AND MUD

South China 2. Singapore 1

Just a penalty kick eleven minutes after the second half had been in progress gave the South China tourists the narrow victory of 2-1 over a Singapore side recently.

In spite of the tremendously adverse conditions—rain, driving cross wind, pools of water, and an extremely heavy ball which refused to be kicked further than a few yards at a time—an intense struggle was watched by many spectators.

For the last ten minutes we saw 20 very tired players struggling for more goals—having to strain their eyes in the fast descending darkness to watch the flight of the ball.

Singapore would have won had it been a dry day. This assertion is prompted because of their excellent display—a performance which would have ended in victory but for the slippery ball.

South China's game in the second half, and they had plenty of goal-shooting practice—but a practice spoilt by the unhappy knack of the ball sliding off the side of feet.

Both teams ended the first half with a goal each, but with the Chinese carrying off territorial honours, Singapore's defence during this period was not as it could have been—not as it was in the second half when the majority of attacking Chinese movements came to a sticky end through Abdul Rahman and Ratcliffe.

FORWARDS GOOD
The forwards played with rare ability but the great difference between them and their vis-a-vis—a difference which was most marked and contributed largely to the superior play of the tourists—was their ball control. The Chinese had plenty of this—the superb brand considering the prevailing conditions.

Rarely did we see a pass go wrong. Another thing, the Chinese kept the ball on the ground, or only two or three feet off it.

Both sides were well matched, and the great interest in the game was sustained by the grim struggle, between wingers and halves.

OUTSTANDING
Most outstanding of Singapore's players were Yew Leng and Hor Khoo. They played with real gusto. Northgraves and George

Singapore scored first, after 19 minutes, Northgraves lobbing a pass from Oehlers over a defender's and the goalkeeper's head into the net.

A melee following a corner brought the Chinese the equaliser, Tak Fai pushing the ball in.

The penalty was awarded when Abbott failed to tackle Kwai Shing. King Cheung converted the spot kick. Singapore were unfortunate not to equalise—or go further ahead.

Sergeant Carter refereed, the teams being:

South China: Tan Kwan Ken; Lee Tin Sang and Wong Wah Gay; Leung King Chiu, Lun Pak Pao and Lau Hing Chai; Tso Kwai Shing, Chan Shiu Wing and Lee Shek Yau.

Singapore: Smeaton; Abdul Rahman and Ratcliffe; Yew Leng, Goh, Day, Dr. R. C. Oehlers, Northgraves and Koo Siang.

Marjorie Pollard, (former Captain of the England Women's Cricket Team) writes in the London Morning Post as follows:—

Mr. R. W. V. Robins, England's Test captain and Middlesex skipper, is reported in a Sunday newspaper to have said that

He does not approve of women's cricket. Refuses to have anything to do with it. Thinks women should not use a hard ball if they do play; and that Cricket is a man's game, anyway. I have been in team games all my life; I have played hockey for England and all over Europe since 1921; I have played cricket ever since there

was cricket for women to play; and I have taught in schools and colleges and think I know the value of team games.

Why just because a game is played with a hard ball, would Mr. Robins deny us the right to play this, the greatest of all team games? Does Mr. Robins not believe that team games are really preferable to individual games? Would he have small boys play cricket with a soft ball? If it that he fears we shall get hurt? If so, we appreciate his tender concern for our welfare. Or is it that he wants to keep the ability to play with so fierce a thing as a cricket ball to himself and his own kind? Already more than 50,000 people

Cricket

YORKSHIRE ARE REAL CHAMPIONS

BEAT MIDDLESEX BY INNINGS

London, Sept. 14.
Playing like the real champions they are, Yorkshire to-day beat Middlesex by an innings and 115 runs in the novel challenge match which had been arranged between the captains of the two county teams. Added interest was given to the match in that it saw Verity, Yorkshire's famous spin bowler obtain his 200th wicket for the season. Verity took 8 for 43 in the second innings. Yorkshire batted first and compiled 401, Hutton scoring 121 and Mitchell 86.

Middlesex showed indifferent batting form and were sent back for 195. Following on they ran up against Verity to his best and were dismissed for 101.

N. ZEALANDERS WIN

Bringing their tour to a successful conclusion, the New Zealanders beat the Gentlemen of Ireland by an innings and 52 runs, in a two-day match. The tourists scored 286. The Irish gentlemen replied with 160 and followed on, being then put out for 74, Galliehan taking 5 for 20 and Weir 5 for 27.—Reuter.

BARONET DIES AT CRICKET

Sir Wilfrid Lawson's Life Of Sport

London, Aug. 29.
Sir Wilfrid Lawson of Isel Hall, Cocker-mouth, one of Cumberland's most famous sportsmen, collapsed while playing in a cricket match at Isel yesterday, and died within a few minutes. He was 75 years of age.

A daring and skilful horseman, Sir Wilfrid, who was third baronet, attributed his excellent health to "life-long observance of his dictum:—'The outside of a horse is the best for the inside of a man.'"

A NASTY FALL
When he was 72 he still rode in Point-to-Point races. After a nasty fall in 1934 he was a month in a nursing home, but signalled his recovery by riding in another Point-to-Point.

Like his father, who was Gladstone's friend and a great temperance advocate, he was a strict teetotaler, and he held that he was a first-class advertisement for total abstinence. He succeeded to the title in 1909 and sat as M.P. for the old Cocker-mouth division of Cumberland 1910 to 1916.

A few years ago, while acting as wicket-keeper for the Isel village cricket team, Sir Wilfrid was struck by a fast ball. Two of his teeth were broken and his face lacerated.

BACK TO THE FIELD
"I'll go to the dentist," he said to his team mates, "and will rejoin you later." Sir Wilfrid went to the dentist, had a tooth extracted, returned to the field and played a great innings.

At Isel it was stated yesterday: "After his assistance. He was carried to his home, Isel Hall, but he died very shortly after arrival."

Sir Wilfrid married, in 1891, Mary Camilla, the daughter of the late Mr. T. A. Macan, of Elstow, Beds, who survives him. His nephew, Capt. Hilton Lawson, succeeds to the title.

(This is fact, not fiction) have paid to see the Australian women play cricket in England. These are all cricket lovers who would watch county cricket if it were good to see. The general consensus of opinion is that

The game is suitable for women as played by women; Women are as keen, if not keener, about it than men; They have ability for the game; and

There is now a definite public asking for and demanding women's cricket.

For confirmation of all this why not consult newspapers of repute and see what they all said about the final Test match at the Oval. Are they all wrong and is Mr. Robins right?

Not one of us wants to play cricket with Mr. Robins or against Mr. Robins. We believe that women should play games against women. We do not say of him that we dislike his manner or his style at billiards, or the way he minds his own business. He plays his game, as far as we are concerned when and where he likes. All we ask is that we be allowed to do the same.

It is only fair to Mr. Robins to point out that he stated that the words attributed to him did not accurately represent his views.



A. Crawford, who meets Bodiker in the hardcourt tennis championship to-day.

Hardcourt Tennis Championships

BODIKER IS FIT-PLAYING TO-DAY

(By "Veritas")

Half a dozen matches of considerable importance and interest are down for decision this afternoon in the hardcourt tennis championships at the U.S.R.C.

The programme marks the first appearance of G. Bodiker, erstwhile hardcourt champion of Canton, who opposes his club colleague, A. Crawford.

Bodiker informed me this morning that he is feeling perfectly fit and is looking forward to the match. He denied the report that he is leaving the Colony shortly owing to ill health.

This is excellent news, as it means, unless Crawford or Lu Tak-cheuk cause an upset, that we shall see the eagerly awaited Bodiker v. Tsui Wai-pui encounter. This match will be the tit-bit of the tournament.

While it is a certainty that to-day's tie between Crawford and Bodiker will produce some entertaining tennis, it will be surprising if Bodiker does not win. He has a finely developed hardcourt game, being especially sound from the baseline.

TSUI ON VIEW

Tsui Wai-pui will probably negotiate his hurdle this afternoon in straight sets, unless he starts badly, as is often the case with him and allows Lu to snatch a set. Lu has fluent and effective strokes which he has been adapting cleverly to hardcourt during the past fortnight. He is capable of giving Tsui a hard match.

It will be interesting to see how E. C. Fincher fares against Frank Kwok, a player with prodigious ability for keeping the ball in play. Fincher's forecourt advantages will most likely turn the game in his favour. He is much less likely to succeed from the baseline, from where his stroking, at least on hard court, is liable to fluctuations.

Sullivan is fairly certain to win his tie against Chan Kam-moon, and the two doubles winners will probably be the Rumjahn cousins, and J. W. Leonard and G. Choa.

The programme which starts at 5 o'clock is as follows:

OPEN SINGLES

A. Crawford v. G. Bodiker
E. C. Fincher v. F. H. Kwok
Lu Tak-cheuk v. Tsui Wai-pui
A. L. Sullivan v. Chan Kam-moon

OPEN DOUBLES

J. W. Leonard and G. Choa v. S. A. and S. B. Hussain
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. J. Pengelly and I. Agararoff

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INTERPORT LAWN BOWLS NOT NOW CERTAIN

HONGKONG AWAITS FURTHER NEWS FROM SHANGHAI

AITKENHEAD SHIELD TOURNEY

That officials of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association were still not sure whether the Shanghai Interport team would visit the Colony next month was revealed at the committee meeting of the Association yesterday. The secretary (Mr. Hosking) said the letter he received from the Shanghai Association was written before hostilities broke out, and since then he had no intimation as to whether the Shanghai players would continue with the present arrangements or whether they took it for granted that in view of the present trouble, the Interport would be off.

It was decided that the matter be left in abeyance, pending the arrival of information from Shanghai. Arrangements for the Aitkenhead Shield match on October 2 were made. Mr. Hosking said it was the present intention to play the match in Hongkong and Kowloon on alternate years. Last season it was played at the Kowloon B.C.C., and he suggested that it be played there again. The Kowloon B.C.C., he thought, was the most appropriate ground as it had two greens adjoining, and there would be no necessity for the players splitting, as would be the case at Happy Valley.

Representatives of Hongkong clubs supported the proposal.

Mr. Hosking suggested that the players be drawn from the clubs as follows:

Hongkong:—Craigflower and Hongkong F.C. nine each; Civil Service and Police seven each; Takoo, Electric, India R.C. and Yacht Club, four each.

Kowloon:—Recreo 13; Kowloon B.C.C. and Kowloon C.C. 10 each; Kowloon Dock, Kowloon Tong and Kowloon F.C. five each.

Mr. B. Basto (Kowloon Tong), disagreed with the number of players from each club. He said every club paid the same subscription and therefore should have equal rights, irrespective of whether they had three teams in the League or one. His amendment was that Kowloon, having

six clubs, should have eight players from each club, and Hongkong, having eight clubs, should have six.

Mr. Maughan said the Aitkenhead Shield match was started years ago to find whether Hongkong could beat Kowloon. Second division clubs then were more than pleased to contribute their quota of two players or more to the teams. Later, however, the competitive spirit of these matches gave place to one of good-fellowship among bowlers, and junior players began to obtain greater representation. If the idea of the proposer was to give equal representation to each division, he was all in favour of the suggested allocation, but if teams selected contained only the best players of each club, he would support Mr. Basto's amendment.

Mr. Hosking stated that for the last few years at least, there had been absolutely no cause for complaint that the clubs entitled to send 13 or 10 players to the match had nominated only their first division men, and he was glad to be able to say that the arrangements hitherto had always met with the general approval of lawn bowlers and the afternoon had always been a very pleasurable one.

When Mr. Hosking's proposal was put to the meeting, it was passed with Mr. Basto as the only dissentient.

Mr. R. Basto was elected captain of the Hongkong team, and Mr. C. B. Hosking captain of Kowloon.

Selection Sub-Committee:—Messrs. A. Hyde-Lay and J. S. Riddell (Hongkong); J. V. Ramsay and C. H. Basto (Kowloon).

The match will start at 2.30 p.m. and the usual collection in aid of St. Dunstan's will be made.

The Chairman suggested that prizes more worthy of the occasion should be given to winners of the three League championships, instead of the wooden plaques which the Association had been in the habit of presenting to the winning teams. It was the feeling of the Committee, however, that the matter should be

PATSY HENDREN'S GOOD-BYE 5,000

KNOCK AT LORD'S

Latest Sport Gossip From Home

(From A Special Correspondent)

London, Aug. 31.

This is a great week. Not for years has the cricket season held the public interest as it has done, and is doing, this year; the English League football season opened before record crowds; and British boxing has been put right back on the world map by Tommy Farr.

What this letter lacks in length, and it is always difficult to write much about a new football season until teams have settled down, it will more than make up for in interest.

Let me take cricket first of all. Hampshire have won the County Cricket Championship with Middlesex as runners-up. All is now set for the challenge match between the two counties, which is to be a four-day affair at the Oval beginning on Sept. 10.

The Yorkshire Committee, despite the opposition of Lord Hawke, accepted the challenge which had been issued to R.A.B. Sellers, the Yorkshire captain, by R.W.V. Robins, the Middlesex skipper, with the approval of his committee.

discussed at a general meeting, and it was therefore deferred.

Mr. Hosking assured the meeting that even if the Shanghai team did not come the Association would hold a dinner to distribute the prizes won during the season.

Mr. Basto complained that the Competition Sub-Committee had been slack in not arranging a match for the Kowloon Tong team in the third division from August 21 to September 18. The Secretary explained that rain had interfered greatly with the fixtures and it was very difficult to re-arrange fixtures to please everybody.

Gutierrez Shield
The final of the Gutierrez International Shield between India and England will be played on Sunday at the Club de Recreo at 3.30 p.m.

Before Yorkshire had defeated Hampshire and so made the title safe Surrey had dimmed Middlesex hopes by putting up a massive score at Lord's. The Middlesex bowling looked tired.

The match, however, is notable in that it marks the last appearance at Lord's of the most popular cricketer in the world, Patsy Hendren. He marked the occasion by scoring a glorious century. How the crowd, including sedate greybeards in the stand, rose at him. They cheered themselves hoarse but managed to find new throats for the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Before all this he had been given a welcome as he walked number four in the batting list, padded and gloved, out of the little gate through which he has passed thousands of times.

The Surrey players had arranged their own tribute. As he reached the crease they were all standing round the wicket apparently willing away the time until the batsman arrived. Suddenly they all doffed their caps and gave three cheers for the great little man who next year will coach Harrow schoolboys.

CRICKET'S JOKER

Patsy is cricket's chief laughing philosopher. He has always played the game with a twinkle in his eye, a joke up his sleeve.

He has had 50 years of big cricket. He has been to Australia three times, South Africa and West Indies with

Football Pros. In England

There appears to be a hazy notion as to the number of professional football players in Great Britain playing under Soccer laws.

Some writers have put the total at 14,000 or 15,000. It will surprise those who have not thought the matter over carefully to learn that there have probably never been so many as 5,000 registered professionals on the F.A. books in any one year.

When the 88 clubs of the Football League last May forwarded their retained lists of players for the 1937-38 season the aggregate was only 1,863.

Of those, 655 were with First Division clubs, 349 with Second Division clubs, 349 with Third South clubs, and 313 with Third North clubs. The only club of the 88 to register more than 40 was Aston Villa, who sent in 43 names.

Since then a number of clubs have added to their playing strength, but it is certain that fewer than 2,000 have been registered to date with the Football League.

There are few clubs outside the League whose players depend entirely upon their football earnings as a means of livelihood. The total number registered professionals with the Football Association is under 4,000.

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The "speeding up" of the game is said to be shortening a player's career and he has received nothing to compensate him for this.

In addition to the application for the extra £30 a year a protest is also to be made concerning the existing operation of the sliding scale whereby a professional player actually in employment is entitled by rule to receive £8 a week during the winter and £4 during the summer. It is alleged that not 10 per cent. of players get these figures.

EARLY INJURIES

Sparkling play characterised most of the opening matches. Unfortunately there were two serious injuries. Pat Glover, the Welsh international centre-forward for whom Grimsby refused an offer of £10,000 last season, twisted a knee at Preston and may be out of action for a long time.

Pedwell, the Doncaster Rovers forward, is in hospital with a suspected leg fracture.

Playing in his first game since a knee operation last March, Ted Drake played a conspicuous part in Arsenal's victory at Goodison Park, where they have lost only once in the last seven visits.

Wolverhampton, the average age of whose team is only 21, have been trying gland treatment as part of their training. Whether this had anything to do with their speed and general form I do not know but there was no fluke about their victory over Manchester City, last season's champions.

I have heard many shrewd judges state that too many Manchester players belong to the veteran's class for the form of last season to be retained without the introduction of new, young blood.

Charlton Athletic still want a centre-forward. Left-half Welsh is not the success manager Jimmy Seed hoped.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

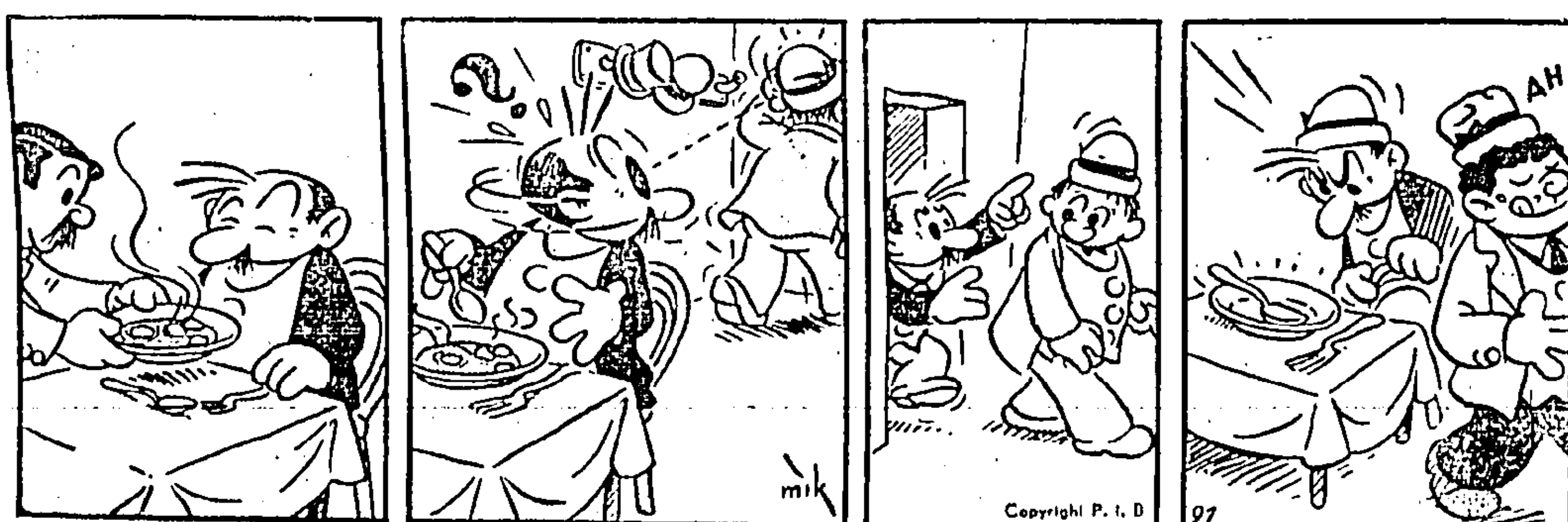
Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 25th September, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th September, 1937.

By Order,

C.B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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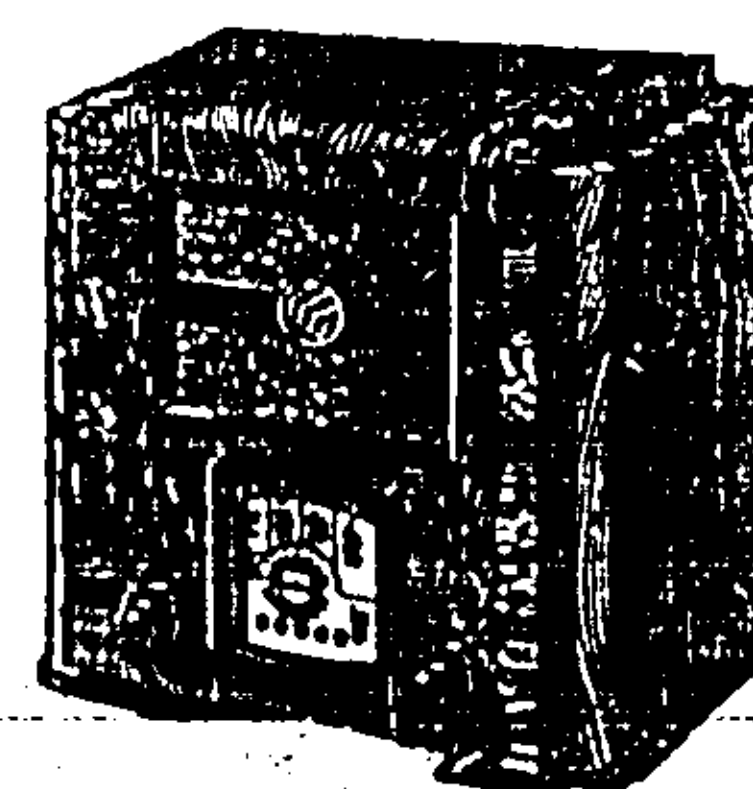
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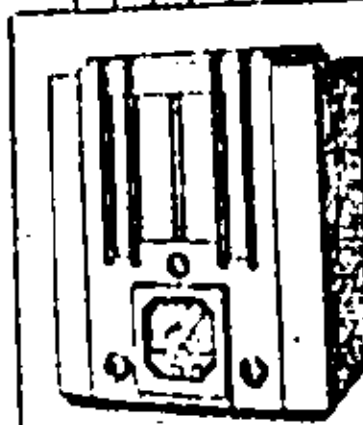
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Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Hiyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

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Fushimi Maru Sun., 26th Sept.
Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anjo Maru Fri., 17th Sept.
Toyama Maru Sun., 26th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taishima Maru Tues., 5th Oct.
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Toyooka Maru Tues., 14th Sept.
Terakuni Maru Tues., 21st Sept.

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EXPERTS CAN ERR

The Specialist in
the Witness-Box

At a recent trial eminent counsel uttered a warning against regarding the expert witness as infallible, and with criminal investigation becoming more and more technical every year it is obvious that this is a question that must shortly come up for review. To-day a man may be lured by a hair, or the dust extracted by a vacuum cleaner from his pockets. Scrapings taken from under his finger nails may produce evidence as damning as that of a passer-by who saw him commit the crime.

Not for one moment is it suggested that these technical clues should be ignored. On the contrary, it is obvious that many criminals would go free were it not for the police laboratory with its microscopes, ultra-violet rays, and endless re-agents. Medical experts play an important part, if not the most important part, in most murder trials, and to-day the criminal, however clever he may be, cannot regard himself as safe. This was clearly borne out in the brilliant reconstruction of the Dr. Ruxton crime.

But unless the man in jeopardy of his life can afford to employ equally expert and brilliant witnesses, there is not a danger that he may suffer for a mistake of the crown expert? In essence the expert says that he has looked through a microscope and seen something which he describes. No one doubts that he has seen what he describes, or at least believes that he has seen it. But how often is his testimony checked by another entire independent witness?

The Best Make Mistakes

A casual reading of the history of science will show how often even the greatest men have fallen into error. In ordinary scientific research results are checked and rechecked. Before a new cure for a disease would be generally accepted, probably hundreds of experiments would have to be conducted, and every possibility of error eliminated. This is to save life. Are we always so careful before taking life?

I cannot help remembering that trained astronomers have seen planets which were seen by no one else, and have therefore been assumed not to exist; or that medical research workers have obtained results which, on being checked, were shown to be due to an accident.

True, the probability of error only amounts to one in a million times, but it has always been a principle of British law that it is better for many guilty men to go free than for one innocent man to be convicted.

Eminent counsel often go to great pains to understand scientific and medical evidence, and no doubt judges acquire considerable technical knowledge. But the jury is composed of laymen who could not be expected to understand the details of technical tests. I have served on a jury in a case where medical evidence was of importance, and I understand this difficulty at first hand. No man likes to condemn on evidence which he does not fully understand.

Blaming The Police

The police in Britain have often

been blamed for being slow to take up the new and highly scientific method of detection. This has been due, not so much, I think, to the lack of enterprise of police chiefs as to a natural conservatism which is the essence of justice, and a knowledge of the pitfalls of expert evidence. The tendency has been to use science and medicine for detection of the suspect rather than for his conviction. The technical evidence is fully accepted only in so far as it is supported by other kinds of evidence.

By the adoption of this attitude by Judge and jury the innocent man on trial is safeguarded. A hair or a piece of dust may lead to a criminal being detected, but they will not alone lead to his being convicted. As more and more technical evidence is given, so will the difference between opinion and opinion have to be more often emphasized. The expert may state that he found certain things, and these may be put in as exhibits, but it will have to be pointed out to the jury that his deductions from his observations are matters of opinion. His experience and skill may be such that his opinion carries very great weight, but it remains, nevertheless, an opinion.

The Courts in Britain are never likely to accept evidence obtained with drugs or lie-detectors in the

same way as Courts in other countries have done. We may be certain that technical evidence will not be accepted until it has been well thrashed out.

The Prisoner's Greatest Friend

The suspected person's greatest friend is the Judge. He never fails to emphasize the fact that the prisoner is entitled to the benefit of reasonable doubt, and he is likely to see the flaw in a case which seems to click neatly into place. Some time ago there was a remarkable case of a piece of a headlamp being knocked off in an accident after which the motorist did not stop. The piece was later fitted exactly into the headlamp of a motorist. It looked very much as if two and two were going to make four. And then the motorist brought another piece from his car, which also exactly fitted, explaining that it had come off the day before. The danger of jumping to conclusions, especially the conclusion for a better shown.

It is this that Judge and jury have to be on their guard against. No one state that he found certain things, and these may be put in as exhibits, but it will have to be pointed out to the jury that his deductions from his observations are matters of opinion. His experience and skill may be such that his opinion carries very great weight, but it remains, nevertheless, an opinion.

CHILDREN AND RELIGION

SUNDAY School is a fertile ground for children's stories. The teachers have been talking about martyrs and saints, and when she had concluded her lecture she turned to one little boy, and said, "Now tell me what is meant by 'suffering for righteousness' sake?" "Please teacher it means having to come to Sunday School."

A dear old missionary had given a rambling account of the natives of Darkest Africa, stressing the fact that many of the children could not go to Sunday School as there was no money to build them. "Now, children," he said, beaming round the class, "what should you try to save up your money to do?" Back came the reply, "To go to Africa."

Fortunately all the stories are not concerned with that view; many of them are comment on the days lessons. Little Sandy had listened carefully to what the teacher had to say about Samson, then he said, "Gosh! What a help he'd have been at our fillin'."

Somewhat similar is the query of the little girl who, when told that cats did not go to Heaven, asked where the angels get the strings for their harps! And the little boy who said, "If cats do not go to Heaven who goes to Hell for the milk?"

Another story concerns a curate who told the children what the various colours used in church vestments stood for. To illustrate

his lecture, he said: "A bride prefers to wear white because white stands for joy, and the happiest day in a woman's life is her wedding day." "Then why do men wear black?" "Then why do men wear black?"

Many of the stories are caused through inattention or because the children have not heard aright. The following stories are among the best of this type.

Coming out of church one small boy remarked, "Wasn't the singing bad this morning." On being asked for an explanation he said, "All the people said so. I heard them praying, 'Have mercy on us miserable sinners.'"

Another boy had been to a Sunday School treat, and he came home telling his mother of all the things they had to eat. "But surely you did something besides eating," said his mother. "Oh, yes," he replied, "after tea we sang, 'We can sing though full we be.' This was his rendering of 'Weak and sinful though we be.'"

"Before I go to bed I always pray to God to make Tommy a good boy," said a little girl. The district visitor who was being told this smiled and patted her on the head. "That is right," said the visitor. "Always pray for your little brother." "But," continued the little girl, dolefully, "God hasn't done it yet!"

J. R. C.

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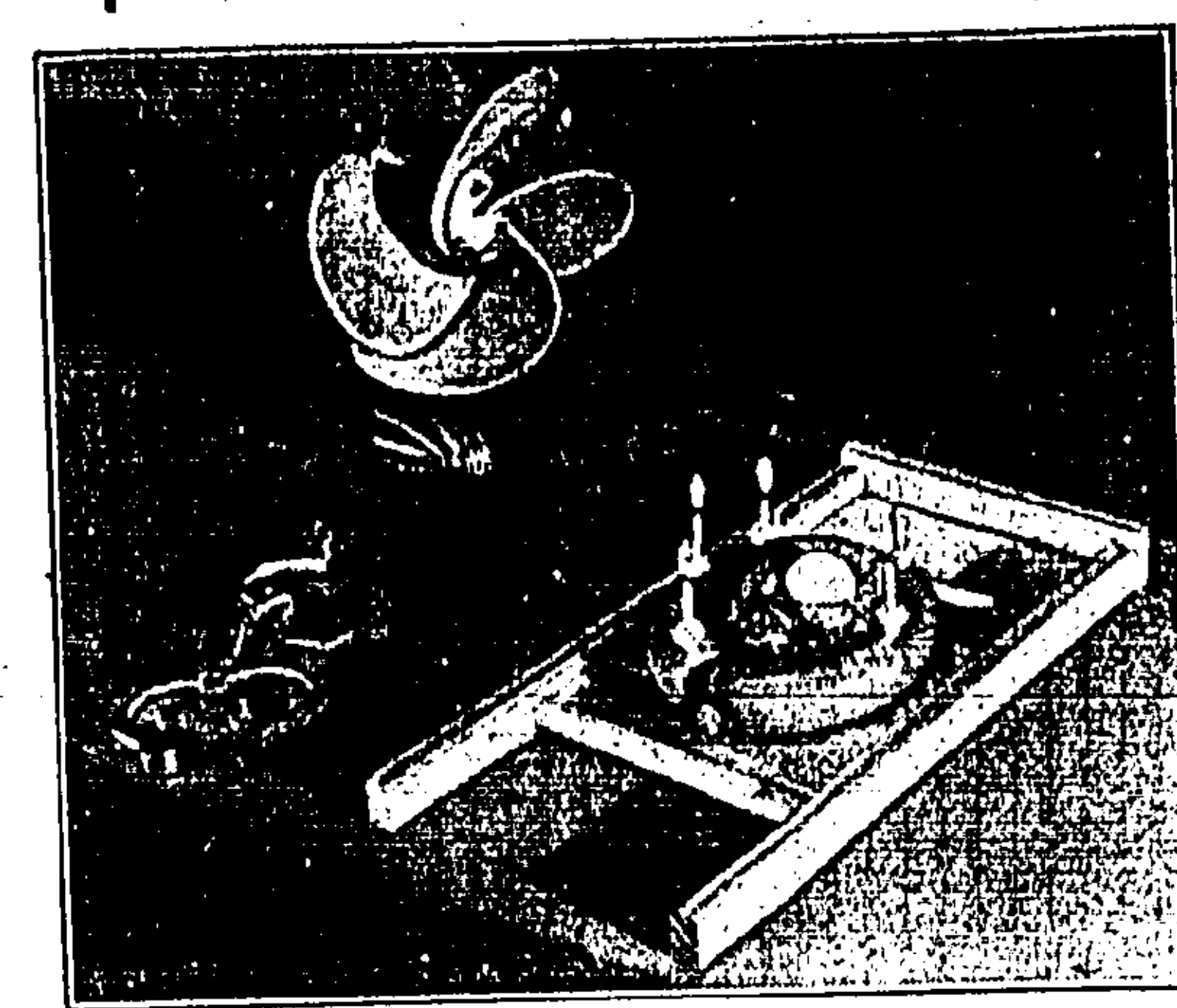
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Surrealism Goes Photographic



TWO WEEKS WITH PAY

This table-top photograph was taken with the aid of two photographic floodlight bulbs, "coated" on the subject at different angles; exposure 30 seconds at f.22. The candles were then lighted, main lights turned off and the lighted candles exposed for 2 seconds. The following text will (it is hoped) explain the title.

"SURREALISM. A French movement in literature and art influenced by Freudianism, purporting to express the subconscious activities of the mind by presenting images without order or sequence, as in a dream."

So says the dictionary, but we beg leave to amend by inserting the words, "and which has invaded the field of photography." If you don't believe it, cast a psychoanalytical eye on the above photograph and consider whether it does not truly fit the amended definition.

"Images without order or sequence as in a dream." Who will contend that the images in the above picture do not fit that part of the definition? "Purporting to express the subconscious activities of the mind." Who dares to say that these images do not express subconscious activities quite as intelligently as any of those depicted in the surrealist concoctions of the painters?

Oh, yeah, but what activities and how? The fair photographer who took the picture entitled it "Two Weeks With Pay," meaning a vacation, and here, believe it or not, are the subconscious activities purported to be expressed.

The washboard is the psychic symbol of labor left behind. The open handbags express release from said labor. The liverwurst ring represents thoughts of summer hotel menus. The bird's nest bespeaks an anticipation of communing with nature. Although the egg in the nest is really a golf ball, thus seeming to show a certain confusion of thought, it is explained that a bird's nest signifies a "birdie" with which a golf ball is always hopefully associated. The festive candles clearly represent the highlights of the vacation but the unconscious cerebration which evolved the electric fan, threatening to blow the lights out, was caused by the thought of probably keeping cooler by staying at home. Could there be any better example of the Freudian frustration complex?

To those who do not like "Two Weeks With Pay" as the title, the suggestion is made that they may try "Maternal Instinct" and figure it out for themselves. In any case, the picture serves to show that any capable amateur photographer can join the surrealist school without apologies. All you need to do is to pick up a number of incongruous objects about the house, place them in juxtaposition on a table top, spot-light the scene with a couple of photographic floodlight bulbs, take the picture and give it a name. Will that be fun? And if anyone challenges it as not being Surrealism, you can call it Dadaism, or what have you in artistic guise, and get still more fun out of the argument.

John van Guilder.



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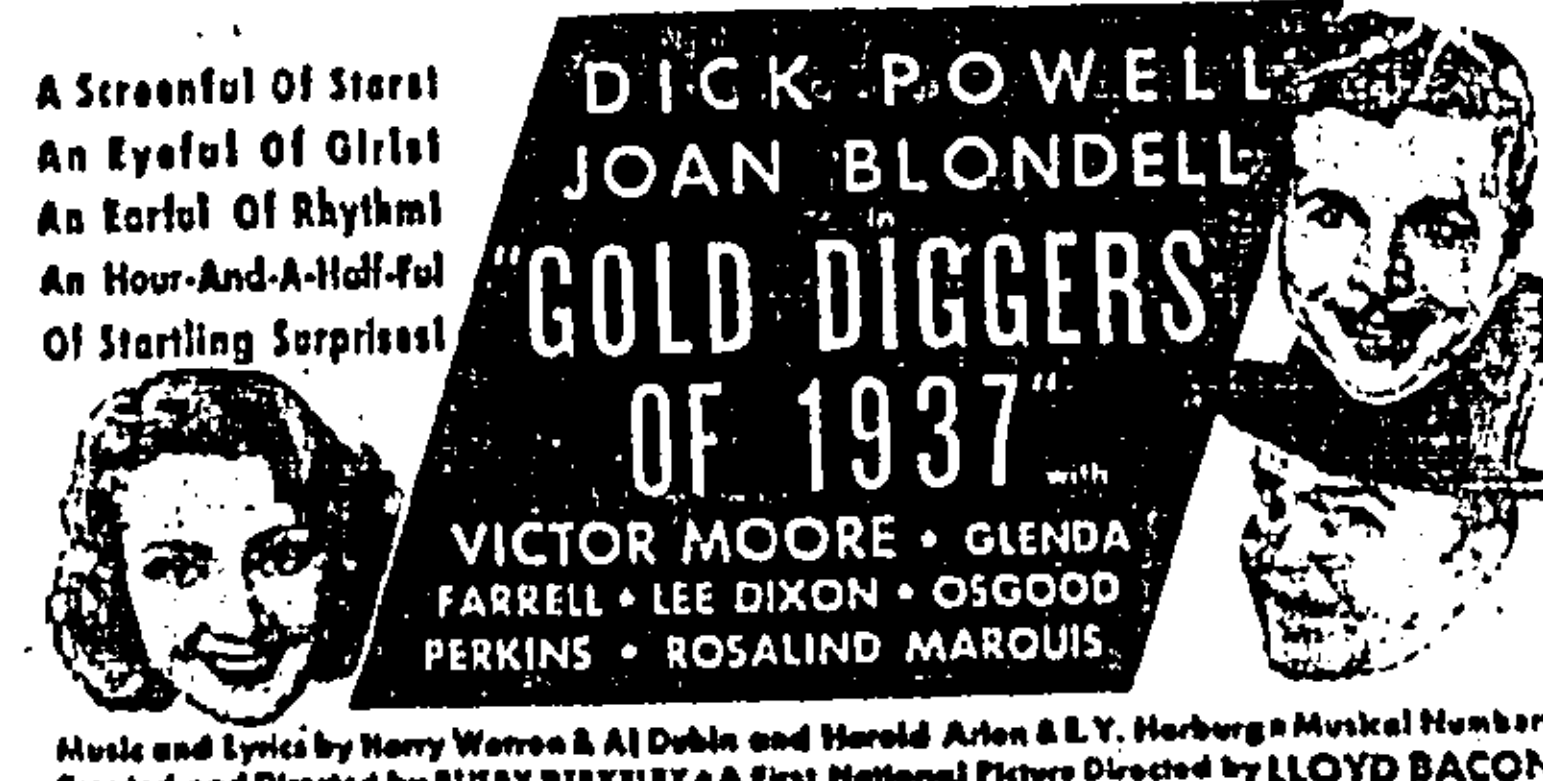
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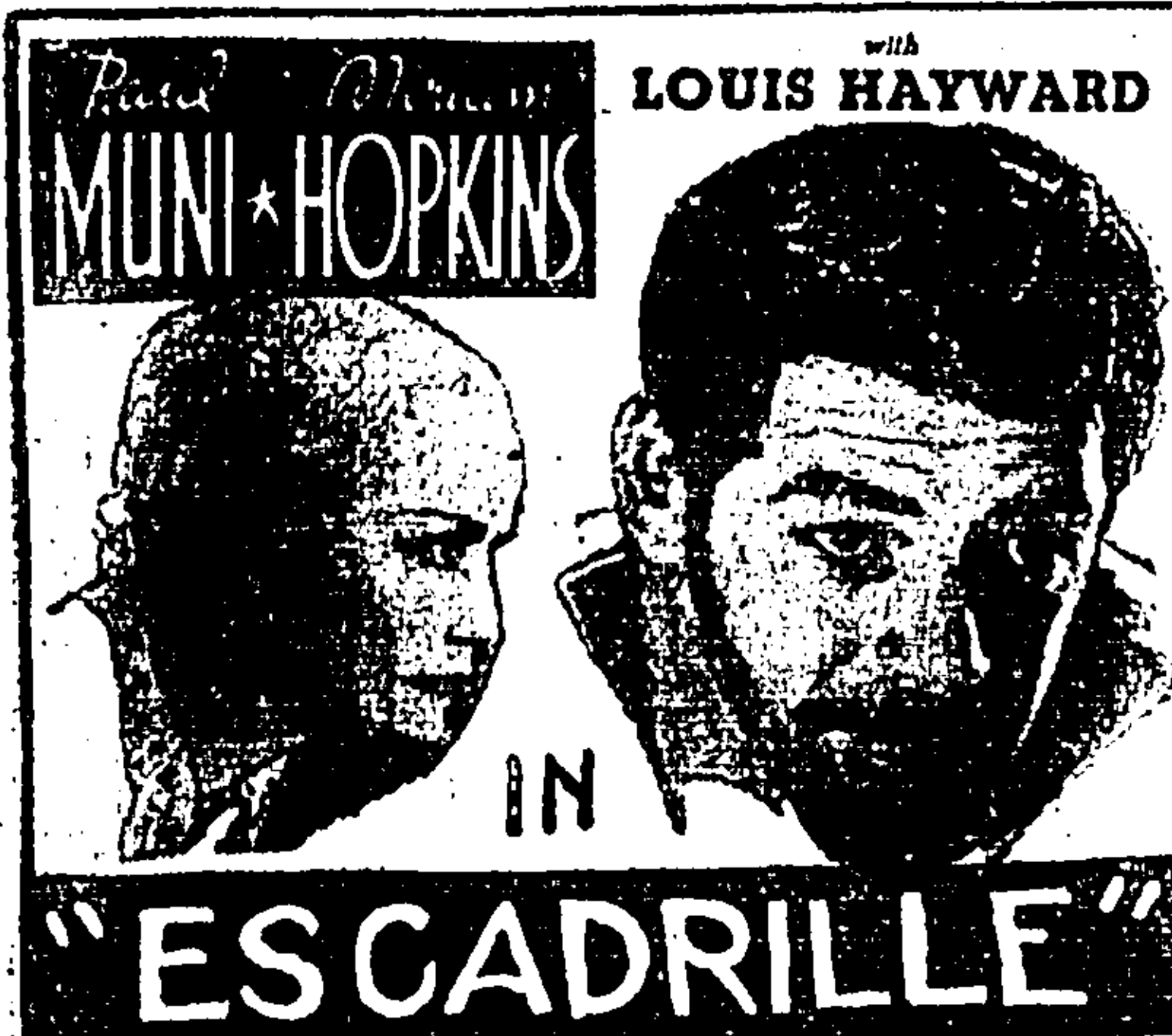


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P.M.G. CALLS THE P.O. "FRIENDLY AND HUMAN"

POST OFFICE news is almost always good news. Major G. C. Tryon, the Postmaster-General, kept to the rule in the House of Commons last month when he said, "The Post Office is a friendly and human place and not a mere machine," and produced with open satisfaction triumphant new figures of the G.P.O. Year. Here are some:—

Air mail services 24 per cent. up on last year; Letters and parcels totalled nearly 7,750,000,000; last year's increase of 250,000,000 was twice the normal rise; Sixpenny telegrams up by 14,000,000;

Trunk telephone calls up by 11,000,000, reaching a new total of 49,000,000; New telephone subscribers numbered 248,000, of whom 147,000 have joined in the six months since free calls were introduced; In a vast programme of new capital works £17,750,000 will be spent this year on telephones, two-and-half times as much as in 1934. Major Tryon announced that within a few weeks the three-half-penny rate per half-ounce for air mail, now operating to South Africa and Scandinavia, will be extended to Germany and Switzerland.

SHORTER HOURS

His only controversial point was the claim by postal workers for a forty-hour week. He said that the nominal working hours for grades represented by the Union of Post Office Workers were forty-four a week, and if time allowances and occasional reliefs were taken into consideration they amounted to only forty-two.

"I have intimated to the Union," he said, "that I am prepared to discuss with them modifications in such regulations. They have accepted my offer, which may result in some further reduction in the net hours of work."

In the last four years wage increases totalled more than £2,500,000 a year. Last year auxiliary postmen were reduced by 1,500, most of them coming on to full-time.

JAPAN ONLY ABLE TO PRODUCE ADEQUATELY ONE OF FIVE BASIC METALS NEEDED FOR WAR

(By Hillier Kriegerbaum) United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington. Japan can produce in adequate quantity only one of five basic metals needed for war materials, a study by the national resources committee showed recently.

It is copper, production of which equals apparent consumption, while pig iron, lead, zinc and aluminium must be imported in large quantities.

As the report was published, Senator H. Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, asked a senate military affairs sub-committee to investigate the scrap steel resources of the United States by banning scrap steel exports.

The national resources committee study for 1932, a typical year, showed copper production in Japan at 76,000 metric tons while apparent consumption was only 75,000 tons. Japanese factories imported 2,000 tons of copper ore while 3,000 tons of finished products were sent to Asia and Europe.

China was listed as a "minor producer" of copper, and statistics were not included in the study.

In pig iron, Japan is dependent for imports from—of all nations—China. Domestic pig iron production in Japan was set at 1,200,000 metric tons while the nations consumption was estimated at 1,800,000 tons. Of the 400,000 tons imported by Japan, approximately 300,000 tons in 1932 came from China while 100,000 tons came from India.

Japan was heavily dependent on foreign nations for the lead. Domestic production was only 4,000 metric tons while consumption was placed at 61,000 tons. Of the 57,000 tons imported, Canada and the United States supplied the bulk. Australia and Mexico were other contributors.

In zinc, Japan produced only 10,000 metric tons while consumption was 50,000 tons. Canada and Australia were leading nations selling metal to Japan while Australia, China and the Soviet Union sold the Nipponese zinc in the form of metal.

All of Japan's aluminium consumption of 8,000 tons was imported from Europe, Canada and the United States.

In supporting his resolution, Bridges said that during the past six months more scrap steel had been sent out of the United States than in any previous full year.

"This is an export of basic material for war," Bridges told the committee, "and over 50 per cent. of this export is going to one single foreign country. We hold ourselves up before the world as a peace loving nation but how on the one hand can we nourish the dove of peace and on the other blindly feed the gods of war?"

Baby Born "Dead Lives" After Two Days

New York, Aug. 12. When a baby girl was born to the wife of Charles Cochran, a farmer, of Morristown, Tennessee, the doctor pronounced it dead.

He worked on it for half an hour in the hope of producing a sign of life. He failed.

The child was put in a cardboard box.

Last night, as Cochran went to measure the child for a coffin, he heard a faint cry, and tore open the box. The baby kicked and struggled.

Cochran ran with it to the hospital. This morning doctors were hopeful that it would live.

To-night the baby died.

NEW JOB FOR AMERICAN WOMAN

New York. Mrs. Irene Robbins has been appointed, at a salary of £1,300 a year, to travel about the world directing the interior decoration and furnishings of the United States Embassies, Legations, and Consulates.

Ginger Rogers Going To London

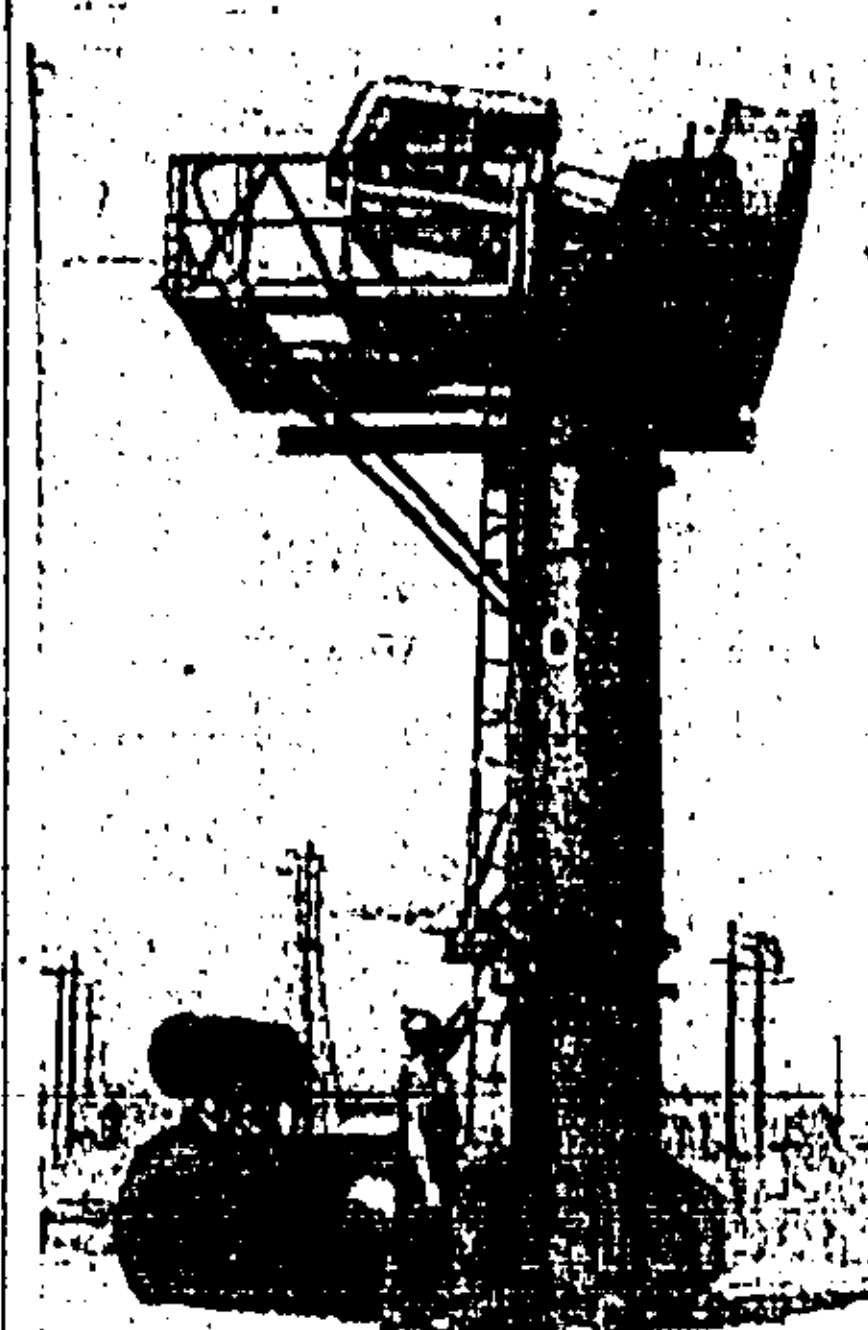
Miss Ginger Rogers is one of a number of famous United States film stars whom Mr. Herbert Wilcox expects to bring to London under the contract he has just completed to provide four £100,000 British pictures during the next twelve months for the American company Radio Pictures Ltd.

The contract is a sequel to the amazing New York success of "Victory at Sea," which was booked to 2,500 American theatres in 24 hours.

"The success of the picture in New York has opened the American market for me, and for every other British producer," said Mr. Wilcox to the Daily Mail on his arrival in London.

Mr. Wilcox will also be able to call on any available star on the Radio list, which includes Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, Barbara Stanwyck, and Katharine Hepburn, as well as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

"Astaire is unlikely to come to



An inventor in Los Angeles has constructed this big air heater to protect the fruit orchards against the frost. This 30 feet high machine has a rotating blower unit mounted on a central standard, surrounded by a flue leading from a smokeless oil burning boiler. By this manner an area of 10 acres can be protected.

R.A.F. SHORT OF 200 PLANES

MANY SQUADRONS DEFICIENT

FORCE TREBLED SINCE 1935

DETAILS just disclosed by the Air Ministry concerning the progress of the R.A.F. expansion scheme show that recent optimistic estimates of Britain's air strength are not entirely justified.

The scheme originally envisaged a first-line strength of 1,500 machines, in 103 squadrons, but in 1930 an increase was decided to 1,750 machines—123 squadrons—to be attained by the end of March this year.

The actual strength now is 1,542 machines—a deficiency of 208 machines, representing nearly twelve per cent. Although 123 squadrons have been formed many are not up to establishment.

Despite this, the progress made since the expansion began in 1935 is satisfactory. The first-line strength then was 580 machines, many of which judged by present standards would be considered obsolete.

HIGH-SPEED BOMBERS

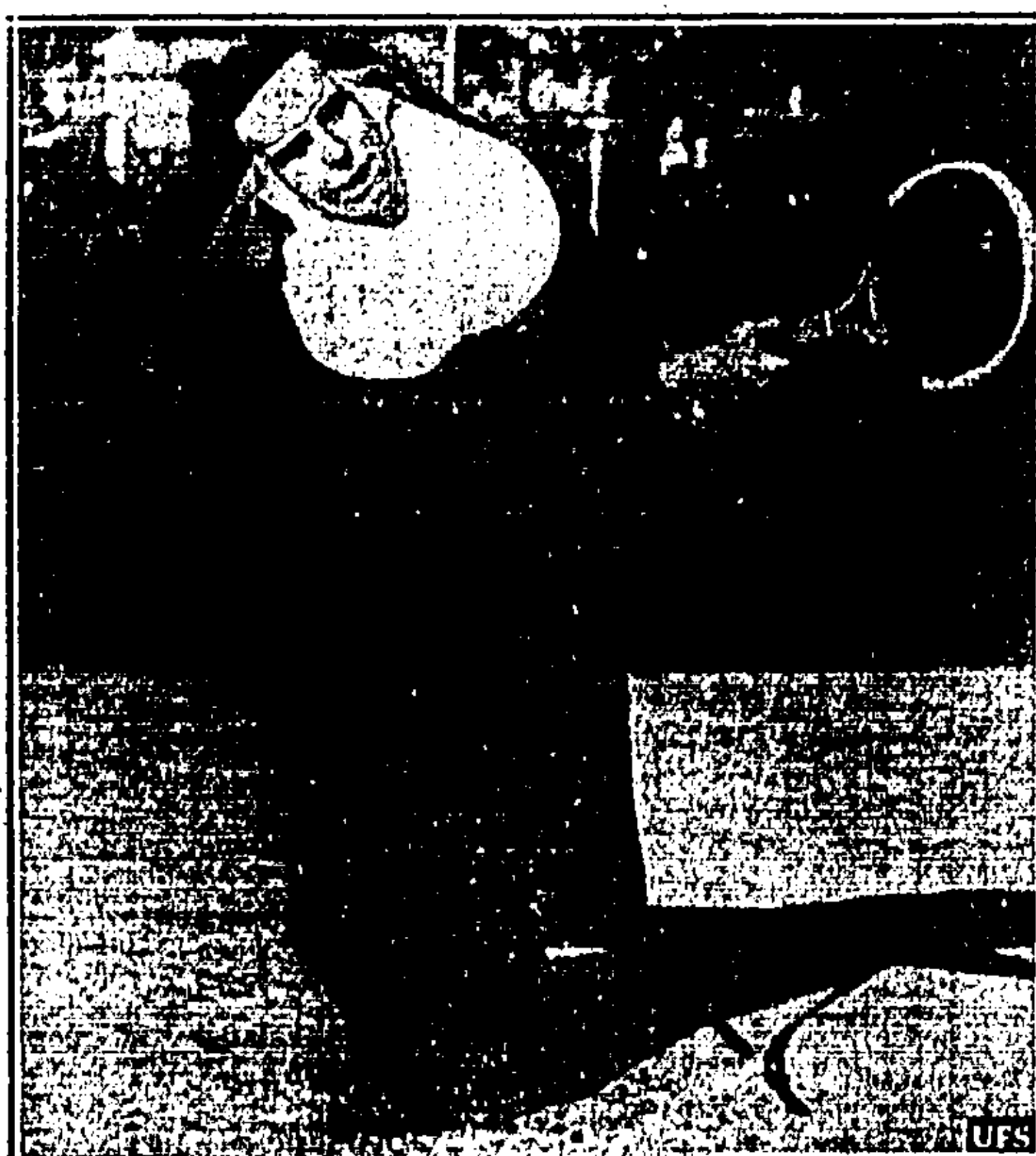
This means that, although a complete re-organisation of the aircraft manufacturing industry has been necessary, 602 machines have been supplied, many of these being of the latest types used in any Air Force.

Details of the squadrons equipped with the new machines cannot be published, but the rate at which squadrons are being supplied with them is also considered satisfactory. The vast majority are medium bombers capable of speeds in excess of 200 m.p.h. and several attaining nearly 300 m.p.h.

The fact that the Air Ministry appears to be concentrating more on these bombers which, for certain reasons, are designated "aggressive defence," in preference to fighters which are "defence proper," is causing disquiet in some circles.

When Parliament opens at the end of October the Government is to be asked to explain the seeming neglect of purely defence aircraft which will be as essential to the Army as to the civil population.

England," said Mr. Wilcox, "but I definitely hope to use Miss Rogers. Another American star I have in mind, although he is not on the Radio list, is Spencer Tracy."



One of the nuns at the Ursuline Academy at Dallas, Texas, tries out the new hard-fibre tennis court recently laid on the academy grounds. While competitive sports usually have no place in their secluded lives, the sisters show an excellent knowledge of the net game, when occasion offers. Despite her voluminous garb, this nun covered ground rapidly, in play with three others.

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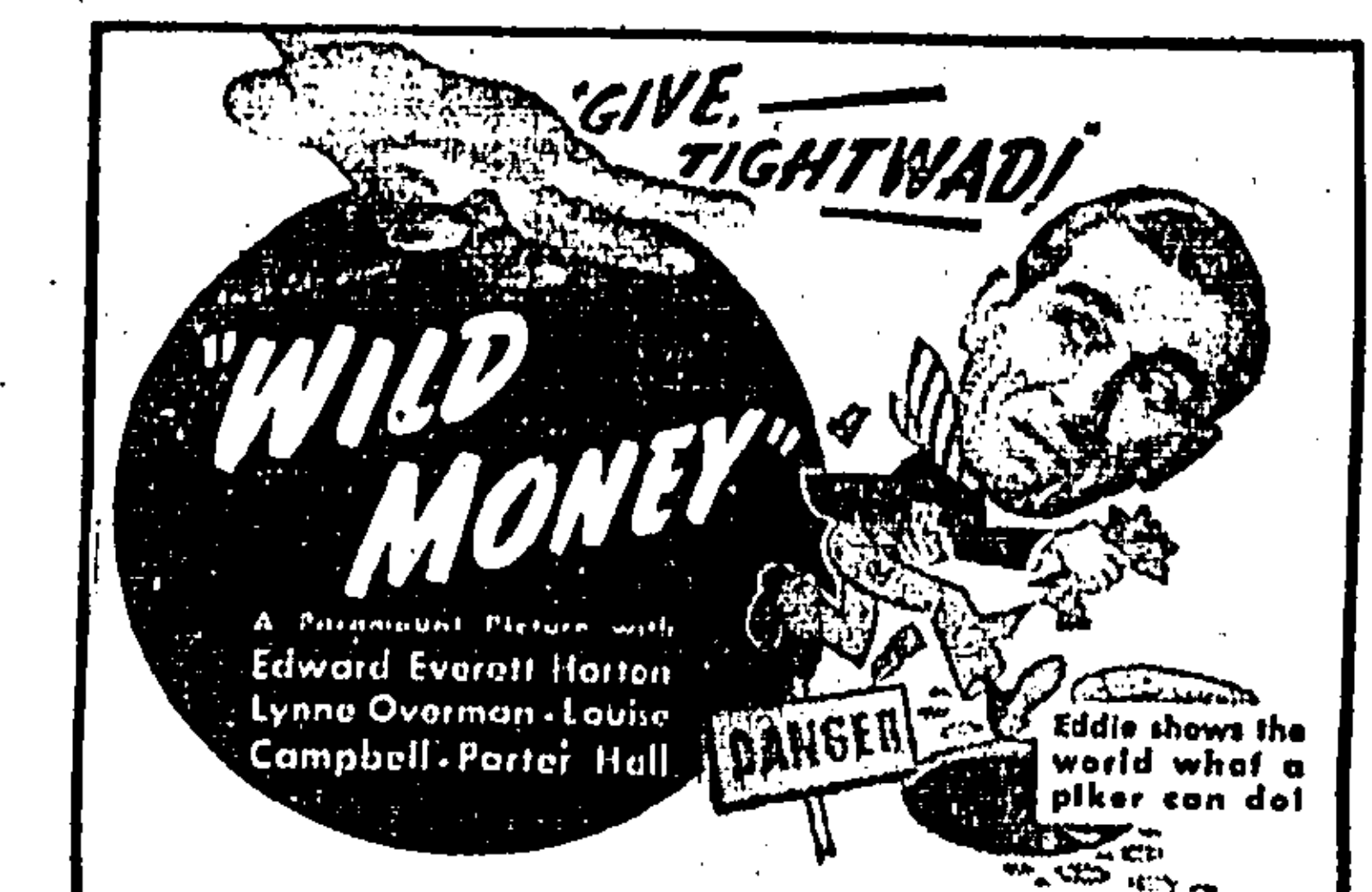
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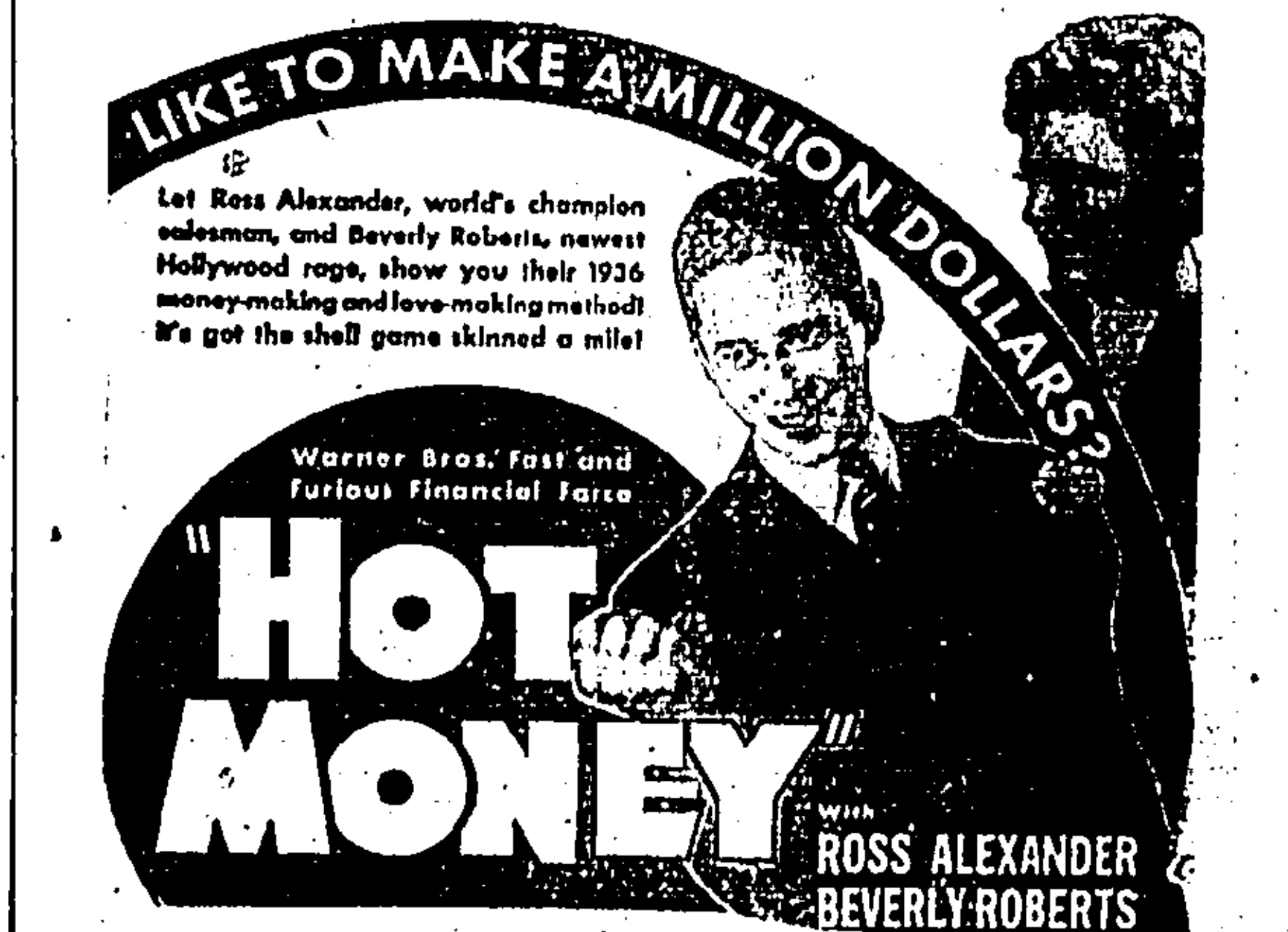
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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JAPANESE AGAIN-SHELL SWATOW

Destroyer Sinks Near H.K. Waters; May Be Victim of Air Attack

WEATHER AIDS CHINESE TROOPS IN SHANGHAI AREA, GROUNDING JAPANESE BOMBER SQUADRONS

Canton, September 15.

A reliable foreign source reports that Swatow underwent another bombardment for about an hour this morning.

The guns of Japanese warships systematically ranged the harbour and signal station, which, as far as can be ascertained, were the objectives. It is not clear whether there is any foreign shipping endangered by these repeated attacks, and details of the morning bombardment are lacking.—*Reuter*.

H.M.S. Daring is at present at Swatow and will protect British nationals there as far as possible. It is understood this ship will be available for evacuation of British nationals should the necessity arise.

DESTROYER REPORTED SUNK

According to information received here to-day from Macao, a number of Chinese aircraft attacked Japanese destroyers off that colony yesterday and the day previous, the warships eventually making off under a heavy smoke screen. Later, it was learned that a Japanese destroyer had sunk off Chekwang, and it is believed she was one of those engaged in the battles off Macao.

A *Central News* report, however, says the destroyer which sank off Chekwang was one damaged in the fight off Bocca Tigris yesterday morning.

Bombers Grounded

Shanghai, Sept. 15. To-day drizzling rain is helping the Chinese, rushing perfection of their defence lines. It is preventing the Japanese planes from leaving the ground, because of the poor visibility. Moreover, it makes any cross-country attacks difficult, for troops and transport become bogged.

There has been occasional shelling along this morning and sporadic firing in the Chapei sector. The U.S. destroyer Bulmer has arrived. All foreign warships, except the Japanese, which are cleared for action, are dressed to-day in honour of the birthday of the Italian Crown Prince.—*United Press*.

Lull in Chapei Fighting

Shanghai, Sept. 15. Hostilities on the Chapei front lulled at dawn to-day, after which a Japanese spokesman reported the heaviest fighting at present in the Niangwan area, which the Japanese are seeking to occupy to-day.

The farthest point of penetration is about two miles north-east of Kiangwan, where a most intensive artillery bombardment is tearing up the earth and anyone sheltering there. In Chapei there was continuous close-range fighting all night long and numerous grenade engagements. A bitter battle also raged in the vicinity of Yunganchiao, which, according to Chinese reports, has changed hands ten times in the past 24 hours. The Chinese are employing their big swords in the most bloody fighting.—*United Press*.

Massing in Pootung

Shanghai, Sept. 15. The report of four Kwangsi divisions now entering the Pootung lines suggests that the Chinese are determined to prevent the Japanese from crossing the Whangpoo and executing an enveloping movement against the defenders in the Shanghai area.—*Reuter*.

126 Japanese Warships Near Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 15. According to latest military information, the Japanese warships

around Shanghai are distributed as follows:

21 in the Whangpoo River, 26 near the Jukong Wharf, 49 off Woosung, and 40 around Liuhou.—*Central News*.

Customs Station Evacuated

Shanghai, Sept. 15. Sir Frederick Maze, head of the Chinese Customs, has received a telegram stating that the Customs Staff at Samun Island, east of Hongkong, has evacuated its post following bombardment of the station by three Japanese warships.—*Reuter*.

Long Siege Ends

Peiping, Sept. 15. After defying all Japanese attempts to dislodge them for over two weeks, Chinese troops entrenched in the Chienchun mountains, about 20 miles west of Peiping, were finally routed yesterday afternoon, according to a Japanese military announcement.

It adds that Japanese troops forced their way up steep, rugged slopes in the face of a withering fire. The nature of the countryside neutralized the superior armaments of the Japanese and aircraft action was futile against the defenders.

The Japanese also claim the capture of Hoingchi, ten miles north of Changchow.

Chinese reinforcements are reported to have been rushed to positions in front of Changchow.—*Reuter*.

Tatung Retreat

Nanking, Sept. 15. Latest reports indicate that the Chinese troops have evacuated Tatung. One regiment of troops defending the city has been withdrawn in two sections, one going north and the other south. A small number of the Japanese vanguard has entered Tatung.

Meanwhile, though Chinese troops entered Kungon yesterday morning, they have been compelled to retreat after a severe Japanese counter-attack.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Strike South

Peiping, Sept. 15. Reliable Chinese reports state a large number of Japanese wounded (Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

FIGHTING RESUMED

Shanghai, Sept. 15. After a night featured with desultory exchange of gunfire, fighting broke out this morning in the vicinity of Lotien and Hongkew Park. According to a Chinese spokesman, Chinese remnants in both areas are harassing the Japanese vanguards in order to delay the Japanese approach towards the new Chinese lines. Japanese warships again bombarded Pootung this morning, but the Chinese guns did not reply.—*Reuter*.

Shanghai, Sept. 15. The President's ban is aimed primarily at the Wichita, out of Baltimore with 19 planes for China. She will be stopped at San Pedro, it is expected, when she calls for fuel. The Maritime Commission, however, will not state definitely whether the Wichita will be halted and prevented from proceeding to the Far East.

Meanwhile, it appears private merchantmen are free to travel at their own risk, pending invocation of the Neutrality Act which Mr. Hull and President Roosevelt have frequently reiterated they will not invoke until the United States' welfare is endangered.

It is believed the statement issued to-day is destined to minimize the chance of United States becoming involved.—*United Press*.

NO ARMS FOR CHINA OR JAPAN

U.S. Government's Ships Forbidden Munitions Cargo

Washington, Sept. 14. President F. D. Roosevelt has forbidden Government-owned vessels to transport arms to Japan or China.

The President also announced that any merchantman flying the American flag and attempting to transport war materials to China and Japan would do so at its own risk.

This statement was made following a lengthy conference with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and other members of the Cabinet, this afternoon.

This ban on arms carrying by Government ships, of course, does not constitute invocation of the Neutrality Act. The question of the application of the Neutrality Act remains undecided, the President said. But American policy with respect to the Far East crisis is on a 24-hour basis, he explained.—*United Press*.

Aimed At Wichita

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Severe Blow To China

Shanghai, Sept. 15. President Roosevelt's arms order has dealt a severe blow to China. As the Washington dispatch, reporting the ban on arms shipments, was flashed over the radio, newspapers and financial service circuits throughout the country seized upon the story. The reaction among the Chinese is the same as if a great Japanese victory had been reported.

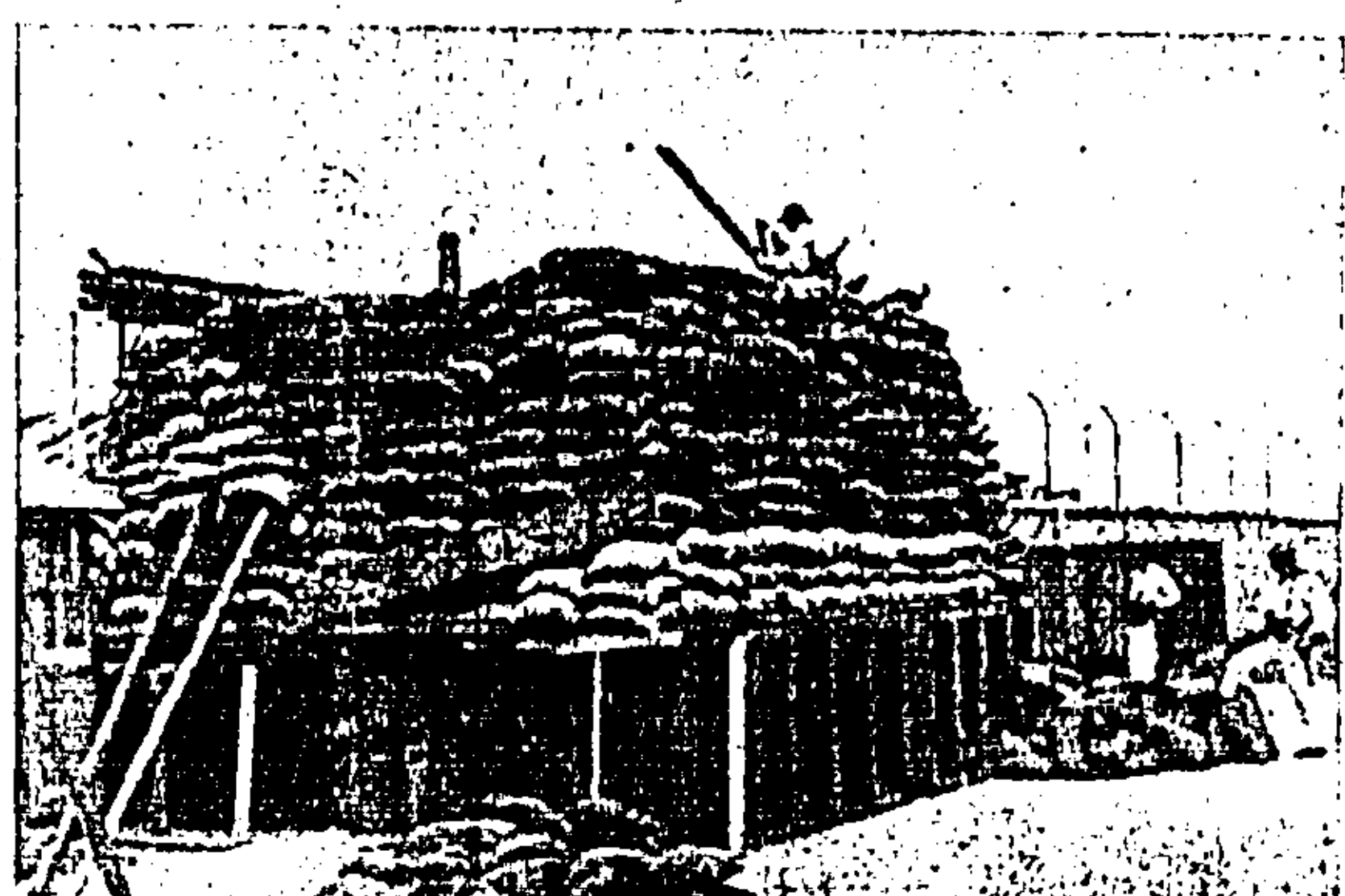
A high Chinese army officer said: "Whatever purpose may have inspired this order its effect is to help Japan and hurt China."

Japan, with one of the largest merchant fleets in the world and one of the mightiest navies to protect it, can easily continue purchasing American munitions on a cash-and-carry basis, whereas China is utterly incapable of undertaking to supply her need for American arms.—*United Press*.

Wichita Affected

Washington, Sept. 14. President Roosevelt has forbidden Government-owned ships to carry arms to China or Japan. Moreover, merchantmen flying the United States flag are plainly warned that if they attempt to carry munitions to (Continued on Page 7.)

ITALIANS' PART IN DEFENCE



Since the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, Italian bluejackets have taken part in manning the perimeter in conjunction with other international forces. The above picture shows a heavily sand-bagged Italian post facing the Soochow Creek in the vicinity of the Nankai Wata Cotton Mills.

Clearing Way For Palestine Partitioning

League Council Hears British Proposals

Geneva, Sept. 14.

Speaking at the League of Nations Council meeting to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, asked that His Majesty's Government be authorized to proceed with the working out of details of a Palestine settlement, which may entail the partitioning of the country into Arab, Jewish and neutral zones. He hoped, he said, that Britain could work in co-operation with both Arabs and Jews in this matter.

No scheme, Mr. Eden declared, would be put into effect without the approval of the Council.

The procedure the British Government had in mind, if the Council gave general approval to the policy he outlined, was to appoint a special body to visit Palestine, negotiate with Arabs and Jews and submit to the British Government proposals for a detailed scheme of partition. Later, a commission would have to be appointed to finally and in detail demarcate the boundaries.

INTERIM REPORTS

The new body which would be sent to Palestine to negotiate would advise, in due course, with regard to provisional boundaries of the proposed Arab and Jewish states and the new British mandated area, which will be neutral. It would also undertake financial and other inquiries, for which the Royal Commission had recommended appointment of a financial commission. As far as can be gathered, the idea is that it should be largely a departmental commission, which will go to Palestine as quickly as possible.

It is estimated that if all goes well a report might be ready about January.

TRIBUTE FROM FRANCE

M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, paid a tribute to the frank, loyal and impartial attitude of Great Britain. He said, however, that in view of the conjunctural character of the Palestine solution he must reserve the attitude of his Government to the final scheme until it was submitted.

Colonel Josef Beck, Foreign Minister of Poland, emphasized that Poland's Government would make every effort to ensure that Palestine, whatever its future regime, shall absorb immigrants to its maximum capacity.

The New Zealand spokesman supported Mr. Eden's proposals.

AUTHORITIES LIKELY

At a private meeting of the Council a committee was appointed consisting of M. Antonescu of Rumania, M. Munter, Latvia, M. Sender, Sweden, to draft a resolution for submission, if possible at the next meeting of the Council.

It is understood the resolution will authorize Britain to proceed with her proposals for a definite settlement of the Palestine question along the lines of the Royal Commission report, and urges that a report be presented as quickly as possible.—*Reuter*.

FRANCE, BRITAIN MASS SHIPS TO FIGHT PIRATES

ITALY'S REJECTION OF NYON ACCORD FAILS TO STOP WAR ON RAIDERS

London, Sept. 15.

Despite Italy's refusal to participate in the Nyon Anti-Piracy Agreement, which amounts almost to Fascist-Nazi defiance of the accord, Great Britain and France have ordered the immediate concentration of nearly 120 warships in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in a world-wide broadcast from Geneva last night, delivered shortly after the announcement of Italy's rejection of the patrol scheme, said:

"These attacks on Mediterranean constitute a kind of gangster terrorism" and will be brought to a swift end.

Air France Aircraft Attacked

Madrid, Sept. 15.

The Loyalist authorities announced to-day that insurgent aircraft had attacked an Air France liner, bound from Marseilles to Barcelona, and had seriously damaged the big plane with machine-gun fire. It is not disclosed whether any passengers were aboard, and if so if they were wounded.—*United Press*.

Adventurous Passage On S.S. Szechuen

Passengers Saw Fighting At Bocca Tigris

After a trip which was not without its excitement, one or two European passengers from the China Navigation Company's s.s. Szechuen arrived at Kowloon by rail late last night, having travelled from Whampoa to Canton through the Chinese military lines. They had previously seen the engagement which took place in the early hours of yesterday morning between Japanese warships and the Bocca Tigris forts.

The Szechuen, which came south from Shanghai with about a thousand Chinese refugees, only stopped a brief time in Hongkong on Monday to pick up a pilot and then anchored outside for some considerable time before proceeding up the Canton river.

On the way up, the steamer was hailed by a Japanese destroyer and halted for a brief time, but no Japanese naval men came on board, the commander of the destroyer evidently being satisfied that the vessel was British.

SAW BOMBARDMENT

The steamer proceeded slowly up river early yesterday morning, and sighted three Japanese warships, one cruiser and two destroyers, shelling the Bocca Tigris forts. Shells were seen dropping all around the forts, but it appeared, from what was seen when the Szechuen passed the forts later, that no serious damage was inflicted. A Chinese gunboat near the forts, however, appeared as if it had been hit by a shell.

Later, the three Japanese warships were seen steaming away from the forts down the river. When approaching the boom placed across the river, a Chinese was seen struggling in the water. He had apparently fallen from a junk. The Szechuen was stopped and the second officer took charge of a boat's crew which safely rescued the man. The boom, which is formed by junks filled with cement, is situated (Continued on Page 7.)

Ten British warships steamed for the Mediterranean last night to reinforce units already on station there, while three French naval divisions have started for the scene of proposed anti-pirate war. It is understood the British naval craft to be engaged on patrol will number about 60, and the French nearly 65.

A French communiqué reveals that France will use several squadrons of seaplanes in the fight against under-sea pirates. It is expected Britain will do likewise.—*United Press*.

Italian Rejection

Rome, Sept. 14.

The Italian reply to the invitation of Great Britain and France to join the Nyon Anti-Piracy Agreement, which was handed to British and French diplomats here to-night and, as expected, announces Italy's refusal to adhere to the proposals of the Nyon Conference, which Italy refused to attend, except on terms of absolute equality.—*Reuter*.

Grounds For Rejection

Rome, Sept. 14.

Italy has despatched a note to the powers rejecting the Nyon Conference proposals. It is said her rejection is based on the argument that she must have absolute equality (with other powers) in the Mediterranean patrol system, which it is presumed Britain and France have thus far refused to grant.

Rejection was made at the last moment. The first reply, delivered to the British and French Embassies at 1.30 p.m., accepted "in principle" the Nyon proposals but with the reported stipulation that Italy should be granted equal status with Britain and France.

At the earnest request of both Embassies, this reply was later withdrawn, after which Count Ciano, Foreign Minister, presented the second and final reply.

Says the Rome communiqué: "The Nyon Agreement is unacceptable because Italy's vital interests in the Mediterranean and the fact that along her lines of communication runs a large part of the traffic necessitating Italy having absolute parity with any other power in the Mediterranean."

French and British sources regret that Italy has withdrawn from the patrol scheme, but assert the Nyon agreement stands, and will be put into effect immediately.—*United Press*.

Italian Communique

Rome, Sept. 14.

An Italian communiqué issued to-day states that the Government is in agreement with the German Reich in replying to the British and French Governments that the Fascist Government has examined the Nyon arrangement but that the situation which would arise for Italy under its terms appears unacceptable to Italy's vital interests in the Mediterranean. It is added that the fact that the greatest amount of traffic runs along Italian lines of communication makes it necessary that Italy should require to have conditions of absolute parity with any other state in any zone in the Mediterranean.

It is noted here that the reply is equivocal, in that it does not say that granting of parity in the Mediterranean control scheme would make Italy change her mind. This makes Italy press comment and leads observers to doubt whether Italy would agree to any system of control unless belligerent right were (Continued on Page 7.)

TEACHING Your Child to SWIM

WHICH is the best age to teach a child to swim? This is a question many parents ask.

The answer is, any age from three years onwards, when a youngster can stand firmly on his feet. Parents, however, overlook one important point—how the child should be taught.

Most children will learn to keep afloat without any teaching aid if they bathe sufficiently often to overcome nervousness. But this method will react later.

Self-taught children invariably pick up a faulty stroke, and a bad style restricts ability to a few exhausting strokes. With correct instruction major faults are eliminated, and the child progresses accordingly in proportion to the amount of practice.

Water conditions have a noticeable effect on progress. In warm water children make good headway, as they retain their natural body heat long enough to allow a ten-minute lesson. In cold water the lesson is restricted to the time which elapses before the body becomes chilled.

Long lessons are not, however, advisable in any circumstances. New limb movements involve considerable nerve strain. Children's nerves tire quickly; therefore a ten to fifteen minute lesson will give more satisfactory results than a half-hour period.

There is a general feeling about the need for confidence lessons before actual teaching is started. It is primarily a question of method.

A confident teacher using short directions—not descriptions—in four or five simple words will turn out a confident, responsive pupil.

But, if the teacher is cautious, diffident, or uses long, detailed, and, therefore, confusing descriptions, the pupil will react likewise.

For example, the breast-stroke leg kick is a complicated movement, but if it is taught in simple parts it is easy

Novel Table Ornaments

THERE are some very novel ornaments for table decoration nowadays. Some of the latest ones are made of wood, very highly polished, and sometimes decorated with twists and curls of equally highly polished metal around them.

The kind of facial masks which we have hung upon our walls for several years past are often carried out in wood and metal and, fishes, animals and birds are carved, in the same way, for table use.

The woods are usually chosen for the charm of their natural colourings.

Metal Indoors

METAL work is again used for interior decoration in the form of old-fashioned wrought iron work, fashioned to conform to the modern conception of beauty.

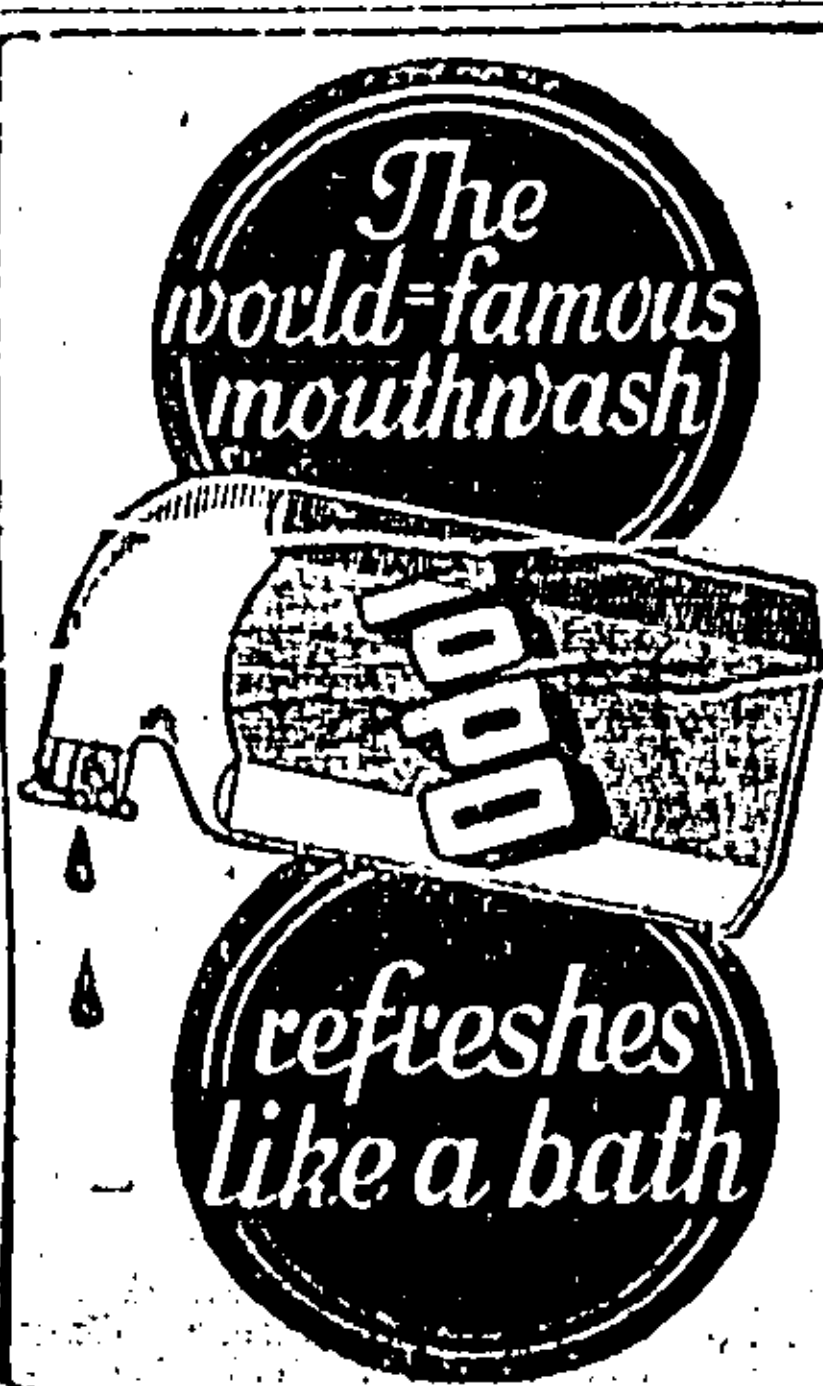
It makes quite enchanting candlesticks for the table, which are sometimes enamelled here and there, to pick up the principal colours in the room.

Mirrors, too, are framed in painted metal work twisted and moulded in lovely, and sometimes intricate designs.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks lunk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel-movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



for the child to master the parts, then link them together into a complete stroke.

Learners require some form of support. Inflated supports fastened around the body are not entirely satisfactory. If fastened firmly they affect the breathing, and if fastened loosely there is a liability for the support to slip around the body.

Without doubt the most effective method is the hand support, with the instructor's hands placed under the child's armpits. The method of gripping is important.

The teacher's outstretched fingers must grip the sides firmly with the thumbs spread over the pupil's shoulders. This open-hand support instils confidence, and the child feels safely balanced.

Now a word to the parent-teacher. Start off with a cheery, confident, "Come on, I'll hold you up." Carry the child into the water, stand him on the bottom, and hold his hands firmly while he jumps up and down until his breathing is normal.

Now apply the hand support and

carry the child a few yards in this position to become accustomed to moving through the water and also to instil confidence.

Then start to teach the leg kick in parts. In the first position the legs are stretched out straight behind, feet together.

Now give the instruction, "Open your knees out sideways, and keep your heels together."

Pause for a second, then give "Throw your feet out sideways." Another pause, then "Close your legs

back to where they started." In the starting position the arms are outstretched, fingers together, thumbs meeting each other.

Begin with the instruction: "Pull your arms backwards and slightly downwards." Pause, then "Bring your arms against your body with your hands under your throat." Another pause, then "Push your arms back to where they started from."

When the child can use his arms and legs reasonably correctly in the part exercises, he should then make the movements continuous—except that the legs must pause for a full second at the completion of each kick, and the arms make a similar pause when they are stretched in front of the shoulders.

The correct inter-timing of the arms and legs is easy to acquire if the legs are held motionless while the arms perform the backward and slightly downward pull. The kick is made while the hands are being drawn under the throat and arms thrust forward in advance of shoulders.

Breathing should be taught when the inter-timing of the arms and legs has been mastered. Breath is blown out forcibly through the mouth as the arms go forward, and inhaled, also through the mouth during the arm pull. In the early stages of practice a firm support is necessary to inspire confidence. Then, as limb control and confidence increase, the support can be gradually reduced.

In the final stages a finger tip support will be sufficient; this can be taken off in the last stage when the child strikes out on his own. But the teacher's hands should be ready close to the body to lift the child up when he goes under after making two or three strokes.

A last word—aim for a slow arm stroke coupled with an easy leg kick. A beginner always makes a quick jerky movement, which frequently pulls him under the water, whereas a slow movement will keep him on the surface.

W. J. H.

Can you tell me the value of oranges in the diet?

The sweeter the orange the greater the food value. They are very refreshing and excellent food for an exhausted person because they are readily absorbed into the blood stream and digested with little effort.

Oranges are rich in mineral salts especially lime which counteracts acidity. Also they excite the action of peristalsis.

Have you a recipe for stewed bananas?

Make a syrup with half a pint of water and three tablespoonfuls of brown sugar. Slice small bananas lengthways and put into the hot syrup. Cook slowly with the lid on the pan until the bananas are soft.

Can you suggest a way of serving anchovy "eggs" without using the egg whites?

Hard boil the eggs in the usual way. When cold scoop out the yolks and mix with butter and anchovy essence. A little cream is an advancement.

Cut fresh slices of cucumber and hollow out the centre, leaving only a quarter of an inch thickness at the bottom. Pipe the anchovy mixture into the cavities and garnish with coralline pepper.

Damp Weather brings Mildew.



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OUR INQUIRY BUREAU HOW TO CLEAN TANNIN FROM A SILVER TEAPOT

Is there any way of removing the white deposit from the inside of some black Wedgewood finger bowls which are in constant use?

If you moisten a cloth with lemon juice and rub the insides of the bowls hard you will be able to remove the white stain. Rinse well and when dry polish with a little furniture cream which will restore the surface and further protect it.

Can you tell me a method of removing tannin from the inside of a silver teapot?

Put a large lump of washing soda into the teapot and fill up with boiling water. Leave for some hours. Wash, rinse well and dry before putting away. Care should be taken to wash the teapot thoroughly after use thus preventing a tannin coating being formed.

Owing to continual knocking the side of my wardrobe has a large dent in it, is there any way of removing it?

Make a pad of half a dozen folds of thick brown paper and soak it with water. Hold this firmly against the dent and apply a hot iron pressing it on until all the moisture has evaporated. Moisten the paper again and repeat the process until the dent is level. Polish in the usual way. Remember to protect your hands from the steam produced by the hot iron on the wet paper.

Can anything be done to prevent cheese becoming mouldy in the refrigerator?

See that the cheese is free from mould and quite dry and store in a small container with a tight fitting lid. Wrapping the cheese in muslin which has been moistened with vinegar is an extra precaution.



The happiness of youth

Sturdy limbs and bubbling energy typify the truly happy child. A daily spoonful of 'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract supplies nutriment which helps children to increase in strength and vigour and to enjoy the happiness of youth.

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LONDON AND SHANGHAI

From DRUDGERY To SCIENCE

By Catherine Lytham

"DOMESTIC Science" is a term which would probably have puzzled our great grandmothers exceedingly.

The management of household affairs, the ordering of meals and such-like activities were supposed to come quite easily to any girl, and no training, other than that obtained in the kitchen of her home either under the supervision of her mother or the family cook, was considered necessary.

But now, housekeeping has indeed been reduced or perhaps we should say "raised"—to a fine art, and an exceedingly interesting one too.

General Education

It is recognised that a reasonably good all-round education, in the necessary background for the girl who aspires to a training in domestic science, and when she has achieved her aim, and taken her diploma, a large field of activity is open to her. And she will, of course, try to obtain the kind of post for which her personal and educational qualifications most fit her.

In any event, she is bound to come into contact with a number of people of various types and temperaments, so she ought to have a natural aptitude, fostered by education and some experience, for quick judgment of character.

She should be good-natured, possess a sense of proportion, and be able to take responsibility upon her own shoulders or work with other girls with equal readiness.

At the commencement of her career no post should be considered too subordinate if it will add appreciably to her valuable, if small, fund of experience.

Popular Appeal

TEACHERS of domestic science in schools usually find the experience very gratifying because the girls are often more interested in this part of the curriculum embracing as it does cooking, hygiene, housework, laundry work, and often needlework, than they are in any other subject.

Domestic science is also taught to older people in various technical schools and colleges.

Dieticians are becoming more and more in demand for the management of the housekeeping and catering in schools and institutions while hotel service covers a large area of interesting, though sometimes rather exacting work for women qualified in domestic science.

Demonstrations of domestic appliances and also lecturing may appeal to some women while yet others, who possess sufficient capital, may prefer to run their own ten-room or small hotel.



FROM THE
ORIGINAL DESIGN
BY
ANNA ZINKEISEN

"PERFECT LADY"

THE House of Seager take justifiable pride in announcing that Seager's Gin, the super clear Gin, was the primary ingredient in the "Perfect Lady" Cocktail which took first place in the British Empire Cocktail Competition at the Wine, Spirit and Hotel Trades Exhibition at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London.

In extending to Mr. Sidney Cox, of Grosvenor House, our warmest congratulations on his success in this most important competition, we would emphasise that the verdict of an unbiased jury of experts is yet another triumph for

Ingredients of
"PERFECT LADY"
COCKTAIL
50% SEAGERS GIN
25% Peach Brandy (Garnier)
25% Fresh Lemon Juice
Dash of white of an egg.

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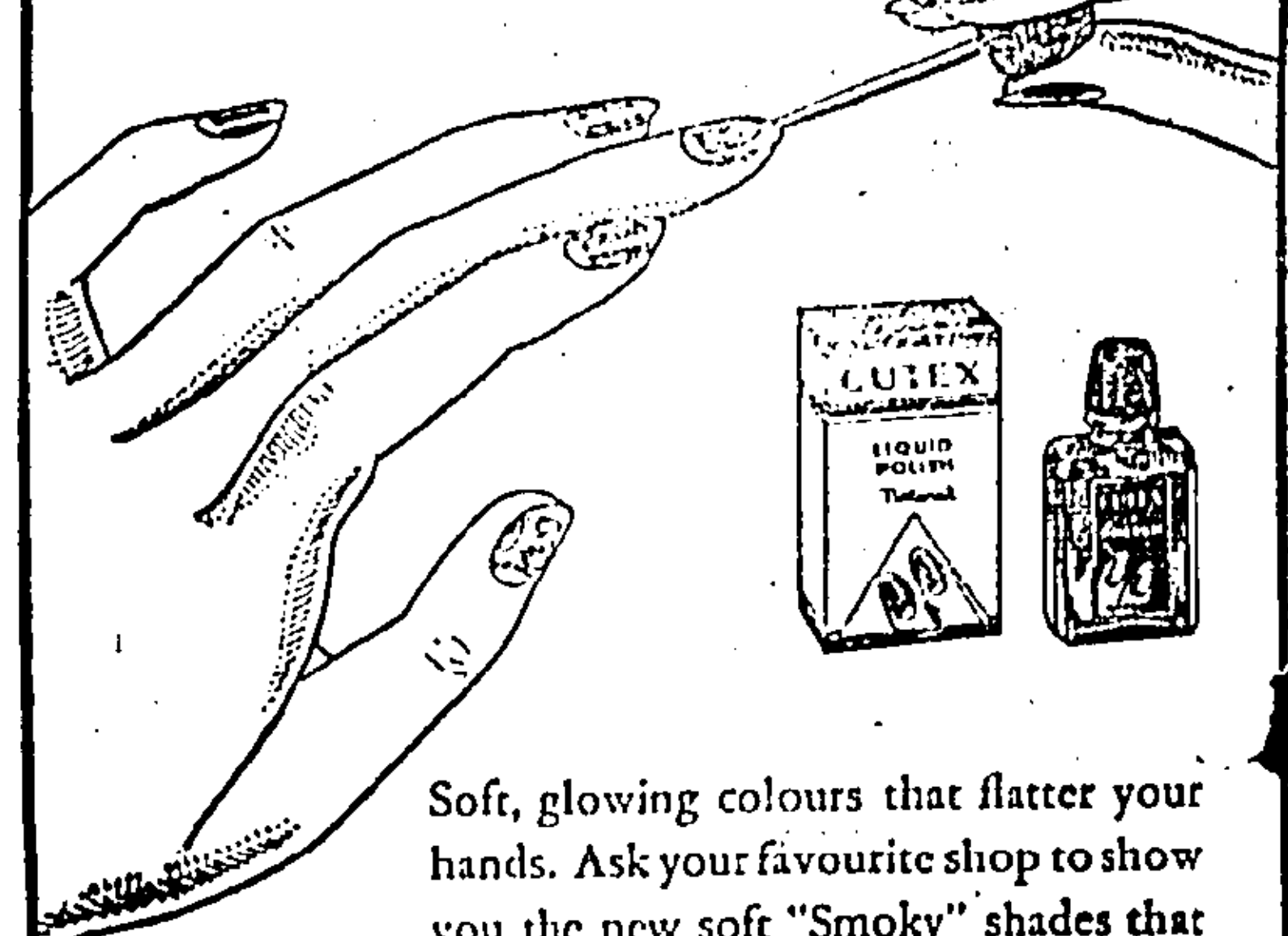
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6 ATTEND ENGAGED RECTOR'S CHURCH

Oxford-st. Walkers See Girl Fall 60ft.

London, Aug. 16. HUNDREDS of people in Oxford-street at half-past seven last night saw a fair-haired young girl fall sixty feet from a fourth-floor window of Selfridge's.

The store had been shut half an hour. The girl struck the sunblind over the pavement, then fell on the kerb. A man passing was knocked down, but uninjured.

At Middlesex Hospital the girl's skull was found to be fractured. Late last night her condition was critical.

From a book in a handbag she held as she fell she is believed to be Miss Ivy Ida Smith, aged about twenty-two, of Manor-way, North Harrow.

METAL BUCKLED

So heavy was the impact when she struck the sunblind that, although its framework is of metal, it was badly buckled. In March the same blind was bent when some decorations fell on it.

Mrs. Montague, managers of a cafe on the other side of Oxford-street, said:—

"I saw what looked like a bundle falling. Then I saw a girl lying at the edge of the pavement. She wore a white silk blouse and a dark costume. She had no hat."

"The man she knocked down picked himself up and walked away."

Two workmen busy on the roof, one floor above, removing the famous Coronation decorations also saw the girl fall.



Among American war memorials dedicated in France is this one designed by John Russell Pope, New York architect, erected at Montfaucon. President Albert Lebrun of France was the principal speaker, at the dedication on Aug. 1. President Roosevelt also spoke from Washington over a trans-Atlantic wire.

Pretty Girl Rider Found Shot At School

PRETTY, happy-dispositioned Valerie Thompson, the 20-year-old daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Thompson, of Christchurch-road, Virginia Water, Surrey, was found shot over the heart at Peterstow Riding School, Ross-on-Wye, Hereford, recently.

Another woman pupil at the school made the discovery after Miss Thompson had been missing for a time.

The body was in the bathroom, with a sporting gun near by.

Miss Thompson had been heard about the premises early in the morning.

It is understood that she left notes to her mother.

Because of her happy nature Miss Thompson was a favourite among the other pupils.

She had taken a keen interest in riding and passed her examination.

Members of Miss Thompson's family, on holiday at Dinder, Somerset, were unable to explain the tragedy.

"Valerie had been holidaying for two weeks at the riding school, and we do not know what can have happened," her mother said.

Miss Thompson was so keen on horse riding, a friend said, that she hoped to make it her career.

'Persecuted' Declares Mother Of Girl, 17

Yeovil (Somerset), Aug. 16.

THE Rev. Gerald Salkeld Stubbs, sixty-year-old rector of Chiselborough and West Chinnock, conducted morning service in Chiselborough's stone church to-day before a congregation which—besides the organist, a vergers and myself—consisted of three people.

Four days ago Mr. Stubbs announced his engagement to a seventeen-year-old parishioner, Miss Betty Fewings.

At the early Communion service to-day a woman churchwarden had taken the collection—and walked out without taking Communion.

'LIFE IS HELL'

Morning service followed. Instead of a sermon, the Litany was read.

Afterwards Mr. Stubbs, six foot, blue-eyed, tanned, said:—

"I shall not refer to my engagement in any sermon. It is an entirely personal matter.

"My life has been a hell since I announced our engagement. You should see the letters I have had—anonymous, horrible. Worse still, it has affected the parish. There is gossip. I can't understand people who think like the authors of those letters. Our engagement is perfectly decent.

"Miss Fewings has been terribly upset. Horrible letters have been sent to her, too.

"I am taking legal advice over some of the things that have been written."

Miss Fewings's mother and father—he gave up his job in the Civil Service to market-garden in West Chinnock—told of their fight to save their daughter's name from "malicious gossip."

Mrs. Fewings said: "We should not have agreed to the engagement if we had not thought Mr. Stubbs one of the kindest and finest men in the world.

"He told us once, 'The morning and afternoon of my life have been so sad that I was hoping for a little sunshine in the evening of it.'"

'SO CRUEL'

"Now the storm has broken over him again. It is so cruel.

"Our doctor says Betty has the mind of a woman of thirty. She has just won the gold medal of the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music.

"I detest people who make insinuations about them. They are both very happy, despite their persecution."

Mr. Stubbs attended a fete yesterday with Miss Fewings. To-day with her beside him, he addressed a meeting of 1,000 members of the Order of Buffaloes.

19 And 24 Pass "Love Test," Are To Marry

Nineteen-year-old Arthur Hawkins and Gladys Jackson, his twenty-four-year-old sweetheart, passed the "love test" put to them by the magistrate Mr. MacDonald at Hull Police Court, recently.

The magistrate leaned over his desk, whispered in the ears of the young couple. He was allowing them to marry despite the refusal of Arthur Hawkins's parents to sanction the wedding.

At the beginning Mr. MacDonald suggested that the pair should sit in his court for a fortnight and listen to the troubles of married people before they made up their minds.

Hawkins parried this. They had, he said, been in love with one another two years.

He had work. He was a fisherman. Their house and furniture were ready.

'ALL YOUR LIFE?'

The magistrate continued the "test." Were they fond enough of each other to live together happily for the rest of their lives? Could Hawkins support a wife?

It seemed from the replies that no couple had ever been so much in love, that no bridegroom was better able to support his bride.

Then spoke up Miss Jackson's mother: "I favour the match. My daughter will live near me."

The unfinished sentence almost brought Mr. MacDonald to his feet. Said he sternly:

"If you have ever been in my court before you will find that the trouble usually starts because the wife's mother lives next door. Very few men love their mothers-in-law."

But the young couple left the court with his blessing.

Argues, Now He Can Speak Again

"Argue—that's all he wants to do now," said Mrs. Charlie Prentice, wife of the man who suddenly recovered his speech last month, after two and a half years of dumbness.

But she said it with a smile. Charlie Prentice, war victim, of Queenswood-avenue, Hounslow, W., who has not been able to speak for two and a half years, received an electric shock last month, which seemed to snap something in his head—"just like breaking a stick of dry spaghetti," said Charlie.

Next day, at a horse show run by the Legion of Frontiersmen, he took some orders to a wireless operator, and suddenly heard his own voice magnified back to him from the loud speakers.

"The shock was so great," Charlie said, "that I snatched the milk and said: 'Let me use this voice while I've got it. It might go again.'"

Since then Charlie has been like a child with a new toy. He never tires of trying out his newly recovered voice.

Every morning his first thought on waking is to try his voice, just to reassure himself that it has not gone again during the night.

Died While Watching Gas Execution

New York, Aug. 16. Horror at the death he was watching killed Edward Hamilton, an official at the execution of Frank Agular in the Colorado State Prison.

In the death chamber at Canon City sat Agular, who murdered Dorothy Drain, aged 15, and brutally attacked her younger sister.

At the murderer's feet was a solution of sulphuric acid into which cyanide capsules were dropped by a lever worked from outside. At the window stood Hamilton.

The fumes of the poisonous gas rose in a milky cloud. Agular's body stiffened, while the prison doctor listened through a stethoscope attached to the criminal's chest with his eyes running through the wall of the death-house.

In three minutes the doctor said "He's dead."

At that moment Hamilton swayed and fell at the feet of the other witnesses.

'I AM HAPPY'

"He's dead, too," said the doctor after a brief examination. The father of the murdered girl watched the execution.

"I'm happy to-night," he remarked. After the execution Agular's aged, grief-stricken mother was taken to hospital. She is not expected to live.



Keep Your Children Well And Happy With Baby's Own Tablets.

Little children should be happy. It is unnatural for them to be otherwise, and consequently when they are peevish, 'cross', have no appetite, lack energy and good spirits, it is invariably a sign of health disorder. Usually this is the result of derangement in stomach or bowels which may quickly be set right by a dose of Baby's Own Tablets.

"My little girl was a small delicate baby at birth, always constipated and 'cross', states Mrs. M. E. Crosthwaite, Freeman, Ontario, Canada: "When she was a month old I bought some Baby's Own Tablets and was so pleased with the results obtained I have used them constantly ever since, when baby has been cross, feverish, teething or at the first sign of a cold. She has had no serious illness and I now have a normal, healthy five year old who has had no corrective other than Baby's Own Tablets."

Baby's Own Tablets are a medical child-specialist's prescription, guaranteed entirely free from opiates, narcotics or other harmful drugs. Their mild laxative action cleanses the child's stomach and bowels, and paves the way to happy, healthy progress. From chemists everywhere.



"Not at all. Mrs. Hill, I can't bear to see kiddies poorly and miserable when I know that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their systems. "What a load off your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?" "That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs', it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite. "California Syrup of Figs' is never harsh, never gripes and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe. "I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs'. It will ward off colds and infections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Speaking from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

California Syrup of Figs
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POSITIONS WANTED.

LADY highly recommends children's nurse, (British), free October 1st or earlier. For further particulars apply to Mrs. C. H. W. Thomson, St. Francis Hotel.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Newly purchased Ford V8 latest model, done only 2,000 miles. Perfectly new condition. \$2,000. Please apply to Box No. 404, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—New Concrete and Brick Bathing Shed on 1½ mile beach, Castle Peak. One of the nicest looking sheds in the Colony. \$500, including furniture. Please apply to Box No. 403, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET—Ground floor office, Ice House Street, next to Stock Exchange. Please apply to China Cotton & Yarn Co.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H.K. Banks, \$1,050 n.	
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £94½ n.	
Chartered Bank, £13½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £33½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$300 n.	
Union Ins., \$810 n.	
China Underwriters, \$2 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.	
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$3 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$484½ b.	
H. K. Steamships, \$8.50 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b.	
Shell (Bearer), 105/7½ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.	
Docks etc.	

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be tightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, and coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Traitor Ring In China

Short Shift After Doing Work

Nanking, Sept. 15. A big "traitor ring," the members of which are in the employ of the Japanese, is now operating in the country, according to reliable intelligence received here.

According to one who knows the inner workings of the organisation, practically all of the so-called traitors are of the poor class and few if any live much longer after they have accomplished their task for the Japanese.

Traitors who actually carry out the work, do not know their employers as there is a "middle man" who does the hiring and also the final work of "getting rid" of his employees. This "middle man" is known as one who "buys" life.

For instance, one middle man engages 10 traitors who give signals and other assistance to Japanese aviators during an attack on a certain town or city. Each traitor is promised \$10 but the middle man usually deducts half of the sum for his "commission." After the work is finished the middle man is responsible for disposing of the traitors, usually by poisoning or by outright murder, it is said.

However, the middle man also faces the same fate. His employer naturally fears some day the middle man may be arrested and confess or threaten to blackmail to keep quiet. He will consequently dispose of his employee in the same fashion which the other traitors have been treated. —Central News.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 13.	Sept. 14.
Paris.....	130.19/32	130.14
Geneva.....	21.55 1/4	21.50
Berlin.....	12.34	12.34
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	94 1/4	94 1/4
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Oslo.....	10.90	10.90
Helsingfors.....	226 1/4	226 1/4
Shanghai.....	1/2 3/4	1/2 3/4
New York.....	4.95 1/4	4.95 1/4
Amsterdam.....	8.00 1/2	8.00 1/2
Vienna.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague.....	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	1/3	1/3
Bombay.....	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal.....	4.05 1/4	4.05 1/4
Brussels.....	29.40 1/4	29.41 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	216	216
Montevideo.....	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro.....	670	670
Silver (Spot).....	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward).....	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan.....	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

Soviet Shuts Two Japanese Consulates

Action Taken At Key Points

Moscow, Sept. 14. Russia has created an international surprise by withdrawing recognition of the key Japanese Consulates at Odessa, on the Black Sea, and Novosibirsk, an important junction on the trans-Siberian railway, effective from to-night.

The Russians took action on the grounds that Japan had eight Consulates in Russia while Russia had only six in Japan, which arrangement did not conform with the notes of 1925 which provided for equal consular representation.

Cancellation of recognition of these consulates is taken to indicate official anger at the Sino-Japanese developments and the Mediterranean crisis, for it is noteworthy that Russian ships which have been attacked were bound from Odessa or neighbouring ports, and Japan, Italy and Germany have an understanding regarding mutual opposition to Bolshevism.

Novosibirsk is important since from this vantage point it is possible to observe troop movements by the trans-Siberian railway. — United Press.

HAVE YOU EVER WORKED WITH YOUR HANDS?

(Continued from Page 6.)

hardened; indigestion and rheumatism are boogies gone with the black-coated past; and now, at the end of our first month, there is a new white road of chalk and flint rubble stretching up to our big barn, 450 yards from the entrance.

Digging is a delight; our square shovels are now hipped, for easier in-thrust; they shine, and it's my ambition to wear mine out before the end of the year. It's easy work.

But what is tiring is pitching hay on top of a wagon. I did some yesterday, and felt hopeless after the first three cocks had been carried. But, fortified by experience, I know it is only a question of a slower, natural rhythm, to replace that of the

British Trade Booming

Highest Exports For Seven Years

London, Sept. 14. In August, £42,482,205 worth of United Kingdom goods were exported—the highest value for any August since 1930. Oversea trade returns show that in the same month of last year and 1935 exports were valued at £35,255,115 and £34,082,955 respectively.

Imports for the three months, June, July and August, were the highest in value ever recorded for a similar period of the year. Imports in August were valued at £80,650,083, against £60,055,077 and £50,146,232 in the same month of the two preceding years.

For re-exports, August values were £6,007,100, £4,425,975 and £4,185,501 for this year, last year and in 1935 respectively.

Figures for the first eight months of the year show a growth in the value of exports from £283,170,234 in 1935 to £341,438,002 in 1936 and £354,374,807 in 1937. The totals for re-exports in the eight months were £41,000,505 last year and £54,201,309 this year.

Comparing the eight-month periods of 1936 and 1937, the most notable increases in imports were in respect of wood and timber—£10,053,207—and of non-ferrous metals—£10,414,458. There was also an increase of £17,970,193 for grain and flour, but this was more than accounted for by higher prices, as imports by the hundredweight were 132,000,534 this year against 133,584,057 last year.

In exports, the chief increases were for iron and steel manufactures, coal, cotton and woollen yarns and manufactures, vehicles and chemicals. Coal exports were 26,225,592 tons against 22,389,428 in the same period of 1936. —British Wireless.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

The attention of members of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society is drawn to the fact that the Society's annual meeting will be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post on Friday, September 24 at 5.45 p.m.

mind which for too long has been unnaturally accelerated by this authorship game.

How I hate it...but what a grand book I'll write about trying to get this little corner of England into good heart again!



Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.



CASTORIA

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A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
A Warner Bros. Picture • Screen play by Mervyn Leroy & George Allen • Music and lyrics by Warner R. Hermann & Ted Koehler

"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"

AT POPULAR PRICES. GALA PREMIERE AT POPULAR PRICES.

at 9.30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17th

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At The

QUEEN'S THEATRE

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"THE ROBBER SYMPHONY"

A Musical Spectacle

Starring

MICHAEL MARTIN HARVEY	The Robber with the straw hat.
WEBSTER BOOTH	The Singing Robber.
JACK TRACY	
AL MARSHAL	The Two Musical Robbers.
HANS FEHER	"The most accomplished boy actor ever seen on the screen."
MAGDA SONJA	His Mother.
GEORGE GRAVES	His Grandfather
OSCAR ASCHE	The Chief Gendarme.
IVOR WILMOT	The Magistrate.

SHE GOT ALL THE NEWS NOT FIT TO PRINT!

She didn't know there could be dynamite in a scoop...murder in a headline!

She got the story exclusive! Was it worth this man's love...another man's life?

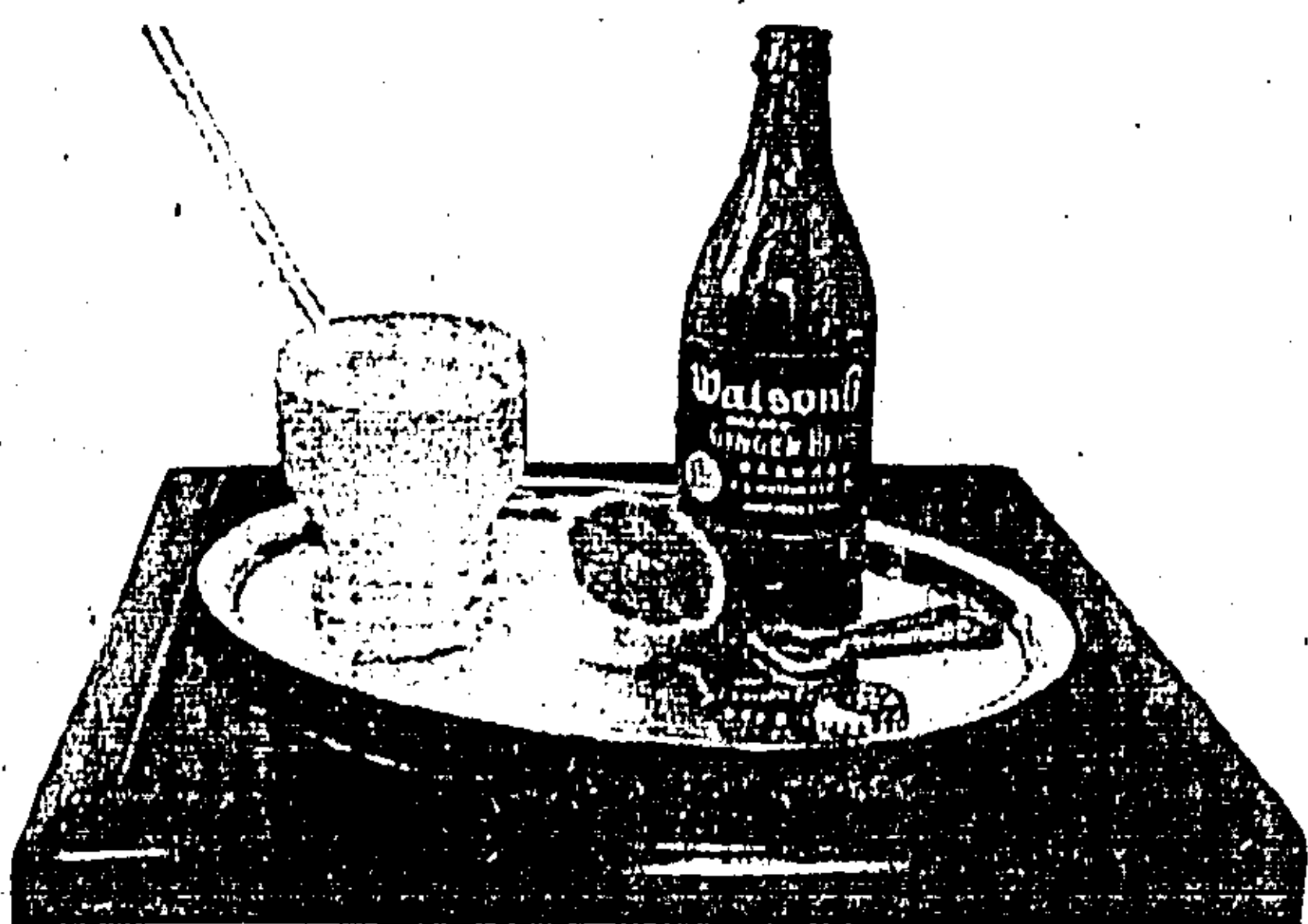
FRED MACMURRAY
GRANCES TARNER
CHARLIE ROGGLIES
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Fay Holden • Ralph Morgan • Directed by Alexander Hall

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937.

CHINA'S APPEAL

Although past experience does not inspire the hope of any united world pressure on Japan arising from China's appeal to the League of Nations, the action is none the less timely and justified. China seeks the application of sanctions against Japan under the Article of the Covenant which is applicable to disputes between a League member and a non-member. Provision is made in that Article for an invitation to the non-member—Japan, in this case—to discuss the points at issue. Refusal provides for sanctions if the non-member resorts to war. The position, it will be seen, is different from that when the League decided on the application of sanctions against Italy, then a member of the Geneva organisation. There can be no question of China's right to bring the quarrel with Japan before the League, but the trouble is that the League is not thoroughly representative of world opinion, due to the absence of the United States and to the defection of other nations formerly included in its membership. But it would be possible to make out a case against Japan not only on the basis of the provisions of the League Covenant, but also by reason of her action patently violating international treaties. Of these, the treaty most applicable is the Nine-Power Pact, the whole basis of which rests on respect for China's territorial integrity. That integrity is being challenged by Japan to-day, just as it was when Manchuria was wrested from China. With the situation thus, it is somewhat surprising that neither China nor any of the other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty have not deemed it expedient to take steps for that full and frank discussion of the situation which is envisaged in the Treaty when circumstances tending to undermine the basic principles of the understanding arise. The value of such consultation would be that other Powers than those represented at Geneva would be called together—Powers, moreover, which are vitally interested in the preservation of China's independence. But whether any alignment of the Powers against

I've always had an ambition to do two things: to drive a lorry and to become a manual worker, preferably a navvy. And here I am, typing this in greasy overalls (the lorry is second-hand, and needs much attention) and with hands that ache to the bone, beyond the blisters.

Also, I've learned the truth of what before I thought was a literary extravagance—a cliché—about sweat stinging a man's eyes.

For the past fortnight I've been working with others in a flint pit, digging tons of hard-packed flint and chalk, shovel-ling it into the lorry, and then spreading it on a farm road which, in winter, used to be a quagmire. (It will be interesting to see, next winter, if it is still a quagmire.)

I've had blisters before—digging trenches, rowing, felling trees—but never the kind that ache or burn, all night, into the very nerves or sinews or bones of the hand.

And I've made a very important discovery: the manual worker does need beer. If you think this is propaganda for the brewers, you're wrong; beer is a food.

If you doubt it, come with me at 7 a.m., when we start, on an empty stomach (you can't heave up shovelful after shovelful and

Japan is likely as a result of China's appeal to the League, or in the event of the crisis coming under the notice of the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, the fact remains that world sympathy is almost unanimously on China's side. And there are indications in other than diplomatic quarters that Japan stands in distinct danger of something approaching economic sanctions whether they are formally applied or not.

Give yourself marks to find out if you're



"Choleric"



"Phlegmatic"



"Sanguine"



"Melancholic"

YOU don't have to take these mark-yourself questions too seriously, but there is more in them than you might think.

The idea is that there are four main types of people, divided by their temperaments.

Not many people are purely one type, of course, but these questions are designed to show which sort of temperament predominates in your make-up.

A rough and ready rule (to which there are exceptions) is not to marry anybody of the same temperament as yourself.

You can mark your friends, too.

These are the four types:—
1. Choleric Type: Very little inhibition, very little control; quick frequent outbursts. Somewhat difficult therefore, and very much "up" or "down" at any particular time, and subject to nervous disorders.

2. Phlegmatic Type: In this type the inhibitions and the stimulation tend to offset each other, and "cancel out" each other. Result, rather placid, undisturbed temperament, and not very aggressive or active or responsive.

3. Sanguine Type: Very quick to make an adjustment either to a

stimulation or an inhibition, and therefore as a rule better able to meet difficulties, and more effective, contented, happy.

4. Melancholic Type: Over-inhibited, and with very little ability to adapt themselves to new situations, circumstances, or environment. Consequently nearly always unhappy, ineffective, cynical, afraid, discouraged. This is what you do:—

Take up each of the four divisions, one by one marking the ten points under each division, deciding any questions that are raised (aided by the notes at the end of this test). The highest average of the four divisions settles the questions as to which temperament you have. Thus if you have a marking of 88 on Division Two, and all other divisions have lesser marks, then it means that you are of the Phlegmatic Type. And so on.

1. Mark yourself from 1 to 10 on each of the following: (a) quick temper—(b) no control of feelings—(c) sharp tongue—(d) action without deliberation—(e) grudge keeping—(f) habit of criticising—(g) readiness of tears—(h) quickness to act—(i) easily frightened—(j) easily elated.

Then add up your total points.

2. Mark yourself 1 to 10 on each of

the following: (a) slowness to act—(b) habit of rationalising—(c) calmness under difficulty—(d) "after-witted"—(e) lateness—(f) dullness—(g) lack of aggressiveness—(h) philosophical—(i) laziness—(j) thoroughness.

Then add up your total points.

3. Mark yourself 1 to 10 on each of the following: (a) cheerfulness—(b) cleverness—(c) adaptability—(d) ease of learning—(e) sociability—(f) versatility—(g) shallow-minded—(h) diplomacy—(i) success, ambition—(j) zest.

Then add up your total points.

4. Mark yourself 1 to 10 on each of the following: (a) timidity—(b) tendency to depression—(c) ineffectuality—(d) irritability—(e) fear-someness—(f) cynicism—(g) moodiness—(h) unsociability—(i) interest in arts—(j) building up fancies.

Then add up your total points.

Note:—

By "quickness to act," impulsive putting of thought into deed is meant. By "rationalising," self-excusing and explanation of one's actions is meant.

By "after-witted," the tendency to think of retorts, etc., when too late, is meant.

Have you ever worked with your hands?

by

**Henry
Williamson**

who has turned from writing to farming.

Keep going if you eat much blue sailing dinghy, moved down the village street, and up the last hill to the camp among the pines.

Then about 10.30 a.m. try sip-ping cold tea when 'all the bad After pitching camp we got to a by-products of your body are bed at 1 a.m., supperless.

But take a few gulps of beer—ling it into the lorry, and then spreading it on a farm road fourpenny-pint stuff—and soon afterwards sparks will be flying from the flints and your pick-point.

BEFORE I achieved my ambition to become a navvy—while I was still a more pallid, peevish literary gent—the drinking of a pint of beer was always preceded by doubt and hesitation.

Did I really want it? Wasn't it a survival of youthful bravado? Wouldn't milk be better for any possible indigestion?

And what if those awful rheumatic jags, like broken glass, came back in arm or leg? No, perhaps I'd better not.

Hang it all, why not? Oh, all right, but I don't really want it. I'll have to pay for it. I know. My mind used to hesitate like a black-coat worker.

Now all that is changed. The first week was tough. The sun shone into the flint pit; heat radiated from the loamy walls. My friend and I had just come up from Devon, he driving the lorry with two-ton trailer attached; I driving a car pulling the caravan.

At evening our column, first the car and caravan, then the lorry with trailer topped by a

—cubic yard—was apparently a ton and a quarter.

So when we'd gotten about one and a half yards we drove off, half a mile to the main entrance of the farm. There we stopped, and worked the tipper.

At once it was apparent the second-hand tipping gear we'd bought and had fixed—an economy—was worn out.

And when we'd shot the stuff on the road, and spread it, what a little bit it was! We brought another load that afternoon, and tipped it, with blistered hands, and then surveyed our first day's work. Four tons, covering eight yards; two linear yards of new road to a ton. One thousand five hundred tons for all the roads; extra big flint bottoms for the causeways through the swamps called meadows!

Even laying five loads, ten tons, a day, would take 150 days, not counting Sundays.

Five months; and we had only four months; and in this time, also, we must lay down concrete yards, make a liquid manure tank, make concrete mangers, dig a well, lay on water, bring in electricity, learn all about farming, and as for those acres of weeds . . .

And reclaim seven acres of swamp, and with my spare time (or energy) I must write and so provide the capital for our farming at the end of the year. Also, a minor point, we had to get vacant possession of, and recondition, two cottages; the only farmhouse available for the family to occupy next Michaelmas.

WELL, we're trying to get a move on. I began this article three weeks ago, and only to-day have the energy to finish it.

We hired two good men, and the road-making is easy. My partner or deputy does more work than I do. He gets up at 6 a.m., when farm-workers have been about for an hour or more; I arise when the day is already old.

Our blisters have ceased to ache; our hands and muscles are

(Continued on Page 5.)

DEATH SENTENCE APPEAL

FURTHER ARGUMENT ON JURISDICTION

The appeal of Chung Chi-cheung, 22-year-old convicted murderer, Captain D. L. Campbell, was concluded before the Full Court of Criminal Appeal this morning and judgment was reserved.

Appellant was sentenced to death on August 24 for shooting to death Capt. Campbell on board the Chinese Customs Cruiser Cheung Keng about a mile outside Futian Pass on January 11.

The appeal is on the ground that the Supreme Court of Hongkong had no jurisdiction to try Chung Chi-cheung because, though a British subject born in Hongkong, of Chinese parentage, he was on board a Chinese armed ship as a member of the crew when the killing took place.

The appeal was made before the Chief Justice, the Judge (Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell) and Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster. Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown. Mr. H. C. Macnamara had the assistance of Mr. George She for the defence, the solicitors being Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton.

FLOATING ISLAND?

Mr. Macnamara said he had been careful not to express a definite opinion as to whether the cruiser would be considered part of the territory of China. His proposition was that an armed vessel of foreign Power was not, in law, subject to the jurisdiction of the Court of the country within whose waters it lay. Some writers had said that such a vessel should be regarded as a floating island.

An Order-in-Council had been quoted at some length but he did not think it could provide much assistance to this case because if the charge had been brought under that Order, reference to the Statute should have been made in that charge.

The Chinese Government had claimed that the crime was committed within their territory. That claim had been endorsed by His Excellency the Governor, the Chief Magistrate and the then Assistant Attorney General, Mr. E. H. Williams, according to the statement made by the last-named in Court. Appellant was not then claiming a privilege; it had already been claimed and admitted.

Counsel asked that it be noted that appellant did not admit the authority of the Chief Officer or the Captain to waive jurisdiction even if one of them was in command of the ship.

As to whether there was a waiver or not, the orders to summon police assistance were actuated by the immediate need for medical assistance as well as the desire to arrest accused, and the orders were not given with the intention of waiving jurisdiction. It was a point that neither the Chief Officer nor the Captain asked directly whether they intended to have accused tried in Hongkong. Reverting to the admission of China's claim for jurisdiction, Counsel said that when Mr. Williams made that statement, it had already been established that appellant was a British subject.

This concluded the reply of Mr. Macnamara and the case was adjourned for a written judgment by their Lordships.

ADVENTUROUS PASSAGE ON S.S. SZECHUEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Just before Whampoa, allowing only a very narrow passage. The Szechuen, however, got through safely, being guided by a Government launch detailed for this duty.

PASSED THROUGH LINES

On reaching Whampoa, two or three of the European passengers managed to get ashore, and they proceeded part way by junk and part way by motor to Canton. They passed through the Chinese military lines and saw hundreds of Chinese troops, young and well-equipped, at various points.

From Canton, the passengers took train for Kowloon, but when near Taipei the line was blocked owing to the derailment of another train. The passengers had therefore to walk along the track for some considerable distance, and then linked up with another train, which brought them into Kowloon just before midnight.

The trip was, in the words of one passenger, full of excitement, and all were greatly relieved when they reached Hongkong. The Szechuen is expected to reach Canton some time to-day.

LADY SPEEDSTER

Mrs. R. J. U. Campbell, residing at No. 223, Prince Edward Road, was fined \$10 for speeding within the controlled area, and \$8 for speeding in other parts of Nathan Road, when she appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning. Traffic Sergeant McVey stated that defendant drove from Waterloo Road to the Majestic Theatre at a steady speed of 38 miles an hour. Outside the theatre she slowed down to 26 miles an hour. Defendant pleaded guilty to both offences.

QUEEN'S CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Copenhagen, Sept. 15. The condition of the Queen of Denmark, who yesterday underwent a delicate operation, is described today as being "as satisfactory as can be expected."—United Press.

JAPANESE AGAIN SHELL SWATOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

arrived here last night as a result of a sharp clash midway between Nantow and the Ming Tombs, about eight miles north of Shanghai, where Chinese troops attacked towards the south, striking from a concentration point in the next pass eastward of Nantow.

Indicating that the search for former 20th Army officers is still proceeding, the Chinese press announced that Liu Fa-ching, a member of the former Changhai Provincial Government, was arrested at a local inn because police discovered he was carrying his certificate of appointment to the Government.

Domestically, reports from the Tientsin state that China's air force is now a negligible quantity and that the few remaining planes have been removed from the front line areas to prevent their destruction.

Claim Chinese Defeated

From Hsinking, Domel reports that Manchukuoan troops clashed with and completely defeated a Chinese force on the Jehol-Hopeh frontier Sunday.

Reports from foreign correspondents in the Manchang area speak of the power and efficiency of the Japanese thrust towards mid-China. There is a lack of weighty resistance, though the weather and terrain are formidable obstacles in themselves.

The outstanding impressions gained by one correspondent on a tour of the Manchang sector were the physical fitness of the Japanese troops and the desolation of the countryside, indicated by floods. The Japanese are well equipped with artillery, and are prepared to face the winter with camel-hair coats or fur-lined parka-like garments.

Among this correspondent's personal experiences was a trip on a run-away munition barge, which broke from its moorings, and was whirled along the Grand Canal, miraculously avoiding collision with other craft. Finally a naked soldier swam ashore with a line and coolies halted the barge's race.

Fine Co-ordination

The co-ordinated expertness displayed in infantry advances, with artillery support, the unceasing flow of ammunition and supplies to the front, impressed this correspondent. It was this efficiency which drove the Chinese from strong strongholds.

Rations for the Japanese troops have improved since the Manchurian campaign. Previously they lived on rice, fish and pickles, which encouraged stomach disorders. Now they have canned beef, fish, soup, vegetables and biscuits, which are scientifically blended oils and other essentials. Correspondents find them very palatable.

In this region of desolation famine is possible unless the Japanese troops assist the populace.—United Press.

Admiral Nagano in Command

Shanghai, Sept. 15. To co-ordinate the movements of the Japanese fighting units in and around Shanghai, the Tokyo Government has appointed Admiral Nagano, former Minister of the Navy, "commander-in-chief" of the Japanese forces in this city.

General Matsui will continue to take charge of the Army while Admiral Nagano will head the naval forces.—Central News.

In Civic Centre Fighting

Shanghai, Sept. 15. (noon) Serious fighting, which started late last night, is continuing in the Civic Centre area where a Japanese mechanised unit launched an attack on the Chinese lines at Huang Shing Road.

Twenty-three tanks and armoured cars, a combined cavalry and infantry unit of 700 men, advanced from the Sunghu Road and Yinzhang roads southward.

The Chinese have thus far held their lines and fierce fighting is continuing.—Central News.

Peiping-Hankow Line Bombed

Peiping, Sept. 15. A fleet of 28 Japanese bombers started an extensive air raid over a number of towns and cities along the Peiping-Hankow and Shihchiachwang-Taiyuan Railway lines yesterday afternoon.

It is known that 20 persons have been killed while 30 others were injured by bombs released from the Japanese machines.

The raiders were sighted over Peiping at 11 o'clock headed for the junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Shihchiachwang-Taiyuan lines. More than a hundred missiles were dropped.

Another group of five planes at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon bombed Kuoettien, an important town on the line. The damage, it is claimed, was slight.

A lone Japanese bomber was sighted about the same time over Peiping but flew away without dropping any bombs.—Central News.

Warships Off Mayukow

Swatow, Sept. 15. Two Japanese destroyers and one submarine are reported to have been sighted off Mayukow near here. The Chinese land defences are taking precautionary measures to prevent the Japanese from landing.—Central News.

Lienyunkang Harbour Closed

Hsuechow, Sept. 15. The Chinese authorities have announced the closing of Lienyunkang, important harbour on the north Kiangsu coast. No vessels, whether Chinese or foreign will be permitted to enter until further notice.

The step in taken, it is learnt, owing to the Japanese ships.

NO ARMS FOR CHINA OR JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Far East they do so at their own risk.

This statement was issued after a conference with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and others. But the President made it clear his warning was not an invocation of the Neutrality Act. He pointed out that arms shipments would be subject to an embargo and no export licence would be issued if the Neutrality Act were invoked.

The first vessel affected is the Wichita, Government-owned; from Baltimore with 19 bombers for China. Presumably the Wichita will be stopped when she calls at San Diego to refuel.

Political circles believe the present action prefigures the early invocation of the Neutrality Act.—Reuter.

President Plagued

Washington, Sept. 14. President Roosevelt summoned Mr. Cordell Hull to the White House to lunch to-day and later they met the Cabinet in special session to discuss the European and Asian situations. Complaints against the Neutrality Act, the question of its invocation and the charges that the Government has failed to stand firmly behind Americans in Shanghai, plagued the President.

In addition, monetary problems demand his attention, including the Budget deficit. Financial circles believe there is insufficient money available to meet credit demands, and this is bothering the President.

Mr. Hull reported on the latest European and Far Eastern developments, and later in the day the President conferred with his chief advisers on the merchant shipping problem in the Far East.—United Press.

ing to the arrival off the coast of three Japanese destroyers and one aircraft-carrier. Since Sunday these Japanese vessels have been interfering with shipping outside of the harbour causing considerable anxiety to shipowners. Three junks have been seized and burned while the members of the crew were killed by the Japanese. It is reported. One Chinese who succeeded in swimming to shore reported to the local authorities that there are around 500 marines on board the destroyers who are planning to shortly make a landing in the harbour.

Simultaneously with the closing of the harbour, no goods will be brought to the port over the Lunghai Railway line.—Central News.

"Big Swords" Used

Shanghai, Sept. 15. The traditional Chinese big sword, resembling a butcher's knife more than a war weapon, played a prominent part during the fighting in the Yangtong vicinity yesterday at daybreak when the Chinese finally succeeded in driving back the Japanese.

As the marines moved slowly inland on Monday night, the Chinese first used their modern firearms, including machine-guns, hand-grenades and rifles which kept the Japanese back.

Finding themselves unable to penetrate the lines, the Japanese broke into two units and attacked the right and left flanks of the Chinese positions.

At daybreak the Chinese glanced over their trenches and found themselves face to face with their enemies. Instead of using machine-guns they dashed out their big swords and went into action. Hundreds of Japanese are reported to have been slaughtered during the hand-to-hand encounter. The others fled for their lives.—Central News.

Raid Repulsed

Tientsin, Sept. 15. Some 400 plainclothes men attacked the Tientsin-Pukow railway station on the outskirts of Tientsin yesterday but were repulsed.—United Press.

Aircraft-Carrier Hit?

It is reliably learned, says to-day's Canton Daily Sun, that the Kwangtung Air Force Station upon hearing the report that a Japanese aircraft-carrier arrived at O-tau in an attempt to send planes to carry out destruction at various strategic points in the province, immediately dispatched four planes for the purpose of bombing the carrier at about 3.10 p.m. on Monday.

When the Chinese planes arrived in the vicinity of the carrier, the latter immediately sent out a few planes to intercept the Chinese bombers, and the anti-aircraft guns of the carrier went into action. In spite of the anti-aircraft guns and the Japanese planes in action, the Chinese planes successfully dropped their bombs and one missile scored a direct hit at the back part of carrier, and instantly disabling it. The Chinese bombers after finishing their mission returned to their base safely about 4.50 p.m.

According to a message from the spokesman of the Air Defence Headquarters, there are still over twenty Japanese warships and two Japanese aircraft-carriers patrolling South China waters.

No White Clothes

With a view to aiding local air-defence, the populace here, says the Canton Gazette, have been urged to avoid wearing white clothes. A number of people have already complied with this measure. Those who cannot afford to buy dark clothes have already had their old suits dyed. It will not be long before all public servants will be ordered by the Government to wear nothing but dark suits.

FRANCE, BRITAIN MASS SHIPS TO FIGHT PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

granted to General Francisco Franco, Spanish Insurgent leader.—Reuter.

Patrol Scheme

Nyon, Sept. 14. The anti-piracy Agreement signature which terminated the Conference comes into force immediately and defines the anti-submarine measures, which extend to any submarines encountered in the vicinity of non-Spanish ships recently attacked.

The areas under surveillance are allocated as follows: the British and French fleets will operate in the western Mediterranean and the Malta Channel, except the Tyrrhenian Sea, while in the eastern Mediterranean each participating Power will operate in its own territorial waters and on the high seas, except the surface accompanied by a surface ship.

Participants will advise their merchant shipping to follow certain routes in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, in a brief speech, emphasised that nothing would be more welcome than the close co-operation of all interested nations, whether present at Nyon or not.

Mr. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, alluded to the previous gravity of the situation, but the rapidly with which agreement had been reached already had had a moral effect.

M. Litvinoff, Russian delegate, regretted that Spanish Loyalist Government merchant shipping had been excluded, presumably because that would be regarded as intervention in the civil war.—Reuter Special.

Admirals To Meet

Malta, Sept. 14. The flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet, H.M.S. Barham, is due to arrive to-morrow and will go to the admiralty to meet the French Commander-in-Chief.—Reuter Bulletin.

Co-operation Invited

London, Sept. 15. The successful and rapid conclusion to the Mediterranean Conference, by the signature this morning of the Nyon arrangement, is welcomed in London as—in the words of the French Foreign Minister in his closing speech as President of the Conference—"putting an end to a grave situation." British comment likewise agrees with M. Delbos's estimate that the accord is practical and effective.

In a short speech, the British Foreign Secretary said: "I hope our work will be approved by the world. There is nothing we would welcome more than close collaboration of all interested nations, whether represented here or not, in the execution of our decisions."

It is reported that before the Conference, adjourned to-day, it empowered the President to convene a further meeting in Geneva to handle the technical details of the arrangement.

40 British Warships

When the Fourth Destroyer Flotilla, which, it is announced to-day, is with H.M.S. Calio, flagship of the command of destroyers preparing to join the anti-piracy patrol under the Nyon arrangement, reaches the Mediterranean, there will be thirty-six British destroyers and four leaders in those waters.

The present disposition is that the Second Destroyer Flotilla is in the Western Mediterranean with half of the Sixth Destroyer Flotilla. The other half of the Sixth Destroyer Flotilla—normally the Home Fleet Flotilla—is on the north coast of Spain.

There are two other destroyer flotillas in the Mediterranean Fleet, which have been engaged in carrying out their normal Mediterranean cruises. It is possible these numbers may even be reinforced by moving half of the flotilla on the north coast of Spain to take part in the anti-piracy patrol.—British Wireless.

AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS

Canberra, Sept. 14. The Federal Election is to be held on October 23, announced Mr. J. A. Lyons in the House of Representatives to-day. The present session of the House ends to-morrow.—Reuter Bulletin.

APPRENTICES' STRIKE

London, Sept. 14. A thousand apprentices in Mid-lands engineering works are at present on strike for an increase in wages. They claim that their wages are increased, as adult workers had a 3s. increase recently.—Reuter Bulletin.

LOURDES PILGRIMAGE

London, Sept. 14. The largest single party of pilgrims bound for Lourdes left Folkestone to-day for the Continent. This is the Irish National Pilgrimage, which makes an annual visit to Lourdes.—Reuter Bulletin.

RADIO BROADCAST

Elvie Yuen and Nura Kanis
From the Studio

VARIETY PROGRAMMES

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Out Of The Hot Bag—Medley; Fox-Trot—Avalon; Quickstep—Margie; Sky High Honeycomb; Comedy Quickstep—No Words—Nor Anything (film 'Everything Is Rhythm'); Slow Fox-Trot—Black Minnie's Got The Blues; Fox-Trot—International (film 'Everything Is Rhythm'); Fox-Trot—Life Is Empty Without Love; Man Of My Dreams (film 'Everything Is Rhythm').

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market. 7.35 Clety Courtneidge (Comedienne).

Humpty Dumpty (Ray); The Sunshine Cruise (McLaren, Hulbert and Ray); The Wind's In The West; My Wild Cat (film 'Aunt Sally'). 7.47 Billy Mayerl at the Piano. Jasmine (A Syncopated Impression—Mayerl); Sweet Nothings (Rettberg); Billy Mayerl's Savoy Havana Memories.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Studio—Concert by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and Nura Kanis (Piano).

1. Lascia Ch'io Pianga...Handel; 2. Hedge Roses...Schubert; Elvie Yuen; 3. Piano Selection—Nura Kanis; 4. Sempre Così—from 'La Cenerentola'...Giordano; 5. Ebbene? Ne andro lontana—from 'La Wally'...Catalani; Elvie Yuen. 8.23 The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

8.23 The Dream Of Gerontius, Op. 23 (Eliot); Till Eulenspiegel's Lustige Streiche, Op. 23 (Richard Strauss).

8.48 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone). The Saucy Arethusa (Tradition); The Day Of Biscay (Davy); A Bird Of Punch (Mortimer and Alan Murray).

8.57 Beethoven Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81a ('Les Adieux') Played by Arthur Schnabel (Piano). 9.14 Heifetz (Violin).

Introduction And Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28 (Saint-Saens). With the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli; Sevilla (Albeniz-Heifetz); Ruralla Hungaria, Op. 32 (Dohnanyi). 9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements. 9.55 Variety.

Vocal—Bill Billy Songs...Carson Robison and His Pioneers; Jubilee Music Hall Parade 1922-1935; Comedienne—My Lucky Day; Mary Rose (film 'This Week of Grace')...Les Allen and His Canadian Friends; Vocal—At The Close Of A Long Long Day (Moll and Marvin)...Les Allen and His Canadian Friends; Vocal—At The Close Of A Long Long Day (Moll and Marvin)...

Orchestra—Vienna In Springtime (Pelosi); You Heart Called Mine (Edgar-Lacour-Heyon)...Campbell and his Marlboro Tango Orchestra; Vocal—Masquerading In The Name Of Love (Hoffman and Goodhart); Over On The Sunny Side (Egan, Flynn and Nicholls)...Hugh Morton (Baritone); Orchestra—'Lime-light' Selection; Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony. 11.00 Close Down.

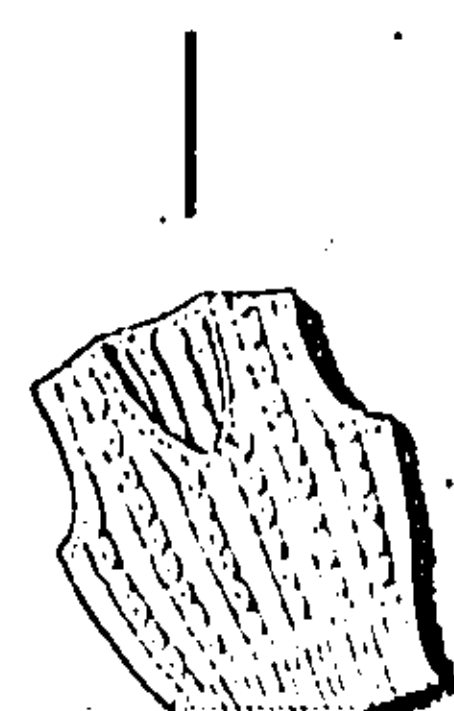
TEA-HOUSE ROBBERY

A young man, Fung Cheung, aged 22, unemployed, walked into the Tin Nam tea-house at No. 118 Wing Lok Street about 4.30 a.m. yesterday and ordered 10 cents worth of tea. After consuming this, he walked towards the shop counter, where Fok Kwai, a shop assistant, was expecting Fung to pay. Instead, Fung suddenly stretched out his hand, grabbed at a handful of coppers and ran down the stairs into the street. Recovering from his surprise, Fok pursued Fung, caught him and handed him over to a private watchman. Fung was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with obtaining a free meal by fraud, and larceny of 42 cents. On the first charge, he was fined \$10 or a month, and was sentenced to an additional month's hard labour on the second charge. Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.



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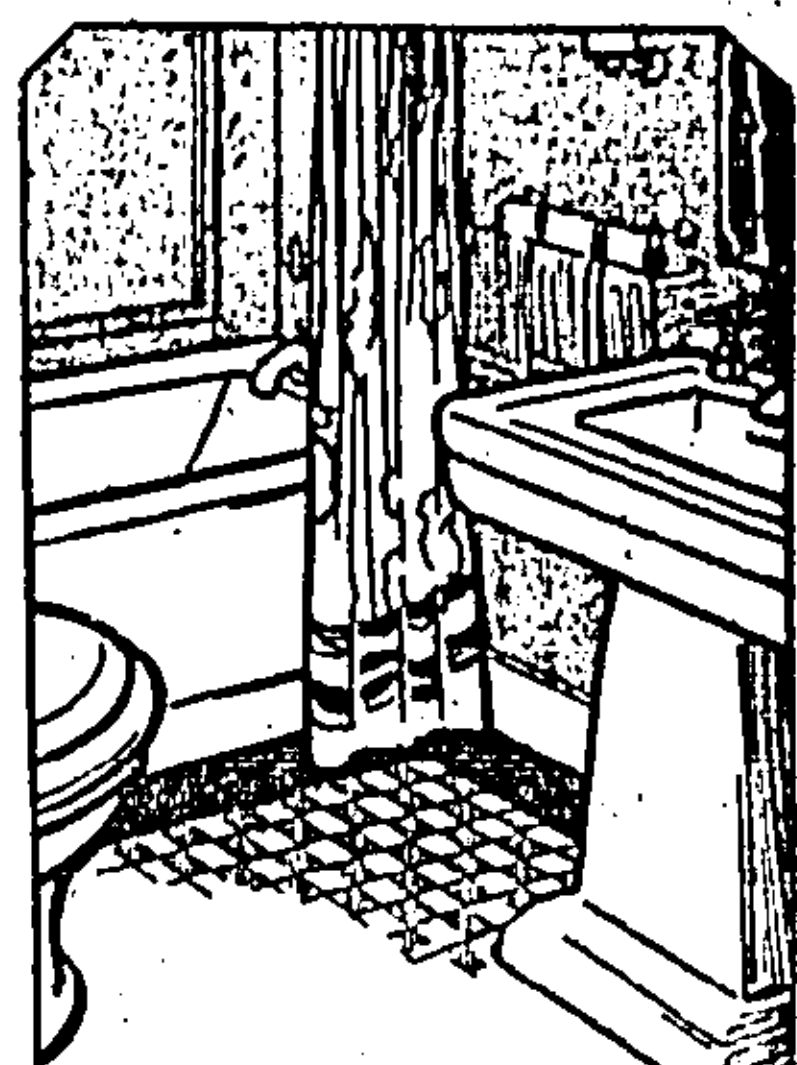
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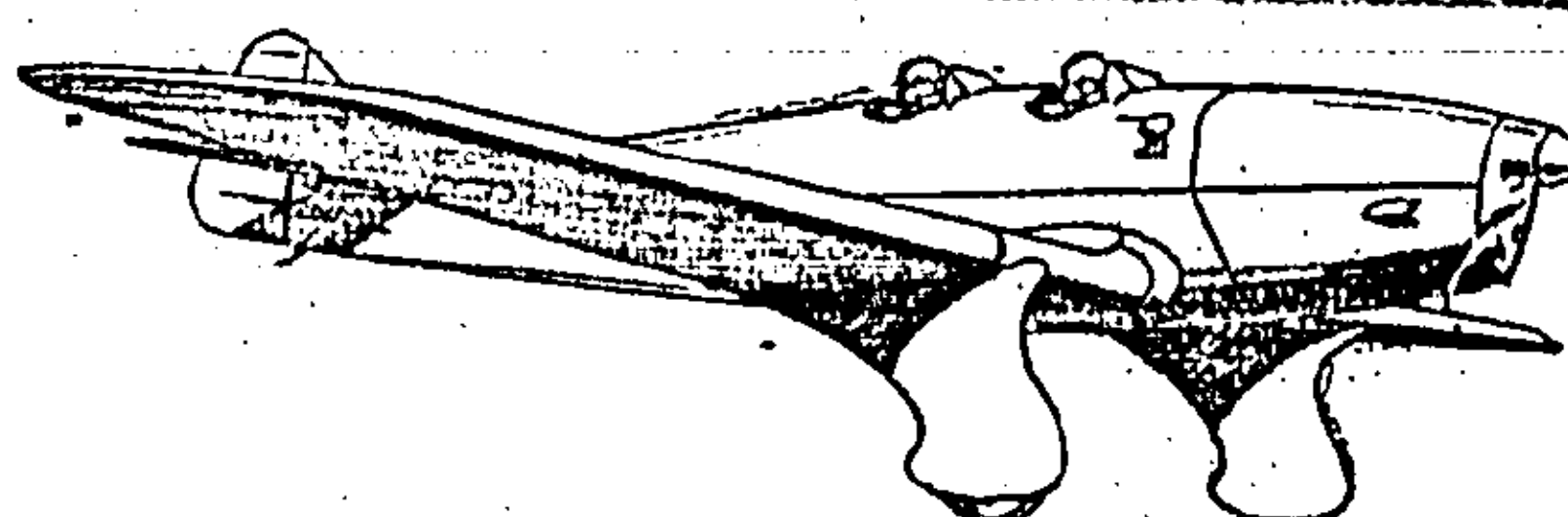
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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hong-kong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!

Radical Changes In Constitution Of Local Football League Proposed

DIVISIONS MAY BE SPLIT INTO SECTIONS Extraordinary General Meeting On Monday

(By "Veritas")

RADICAL changes in several of the rules governing the Hongkong football league are to be proposed at an extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association on Monday, September 20, at 5.30 p.m. If these proposed alterations are passed they may involve important changes in the future constitution of the league.

They envisage, among other things, the splitting of divisions into sections, with divisional championships depending on sectional finals.

This is a method of solving the problem of congested fixture lists and outside annual league programmes which have long advocated in these columns.

The attractive part of the new rules is that the Management Committee is given discretionary powers concerning the establishment of sectional divisions. It is not proposed that divisions must be split up. Sectional divisions quite clearly will depend upon the number of teams entered. But one happy effect will be that the Association will no longer find it necessary to refuse applications to the various divisions because they fear the league programme will become too unwieldy. Their solution, in future, should be to divide the teams into sections.

F.A. WANT MORE MONEY

Another highly important amendment to be proposed is an increase in the entrance fee and subscription to the Association by clubs.

Clubs will be asked to pay ten dollars entrance fee, instead of two as at present, and ten dollars a year subscription in place of two dollars now imposed.

The entrance fees and subscriptions of referees and linesmen are not affected by the proposed changes. They will remain at two dollars a year entrance fee for both referees and linesmen, and subscriptions at two dollars yearly for referees and one dollar for linesmen.

That the Association also intends to reserve the right to cut down on referees' fees is revealed by a proposed amendment to Rule 20 "Fees for Referees" which changes the fee to \$5 per match for referees and \$3 per match for linesmen.

These are the high spots of the suggested changes. Should the amendment to the rule governing the constitution of the leagues be adopted, it will involve also the adoption of revised regulations concerning the methods for deciding the divisional championships.

Briefly they are that in the case where a division is split into sections, the leading team in each section will play home and away matches for the divisional championship. The winner of this series will be declared champion. Afterwards the losers will play the runners-up in the opposite section to decide the runners-up of the division.

This, of course, is the natural method of settling the championship when a division is divided into sections.

MUCH TO COMMEND

Taken by and large the proposals have much to commend. Certainly it is difficult to see what danger there is in giving the Management Committee slightly wider powers in order to help them out of difficulties such as excessive entries for a division. It is a sane, commonsense, progressive step towards rationalising league football in the Colony. It is a frank recognition of the fact that the league as at present constituted has become

PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE RULES

CLUBS WILL PAY MORE TO THE H.K.F.A.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Association will be held at Gloucester Building, Room 205, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the following proposed alterations to rules will be considered:

(1) **RULE 3 OF THE HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION**
Delete the first two sentences in the first to fourth lines thereof and substitute the following:

The entrance fee shall be as follows: for Leagues and Clubs, Ten Dollars a year; for Referees and Linesmen, Two Dollars a year. The annual subscription shall be as follows: for Leagues and Clubs, Ten Dollars a year; for Referees, Two Dollars a year, and for Linesmen, One Dollar a year.

(2) **RULE 5 OF THE HONGKONG AMATEUR FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

Delete the first sentence in the first to third lines thereof and substitute the following:

The League shall be divided into such divisions, or sections of divisions, each division or section of a division to consist of such number of Clubs as the Committee may decide.

(3) **RULE 7 OF THE HONGKONG AMATEUR FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

Delete the first sentence in the first to fourth lines thereof and substitute the following:

Each team in each division or section of a division shall play Home and Away matches with each other team in the same division or section of a division, and fixtures for each division or section of a division will be arranged by the Committee at a special meeting convened for that purpose.

(4) **RULE 20 OF THE HONGKONG AMATEUR FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

Delete the words "Fees for referees will be \$5.00 per match for First Division" and substitute the following:

Referees will be paid a sum of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per match for the First Division.

Delete the first paragraph and substitute the following:

Points shall be awarded to Clubs in each Division or Section of a Division as follows: For a win—two points, for a draw—one point. At the end of the Season the Club having the greatest number of points in each Division shall be declared Champion of such Division.

Where a Division is divided into Sections, when the Champions of that Division shall be decided in manner hereinafter provided. In the event of two or more Clubs in a Division or Section of a Division being equal in points at the end of the Season, a Table of Deciding Games will be arranged by the Committee, extra time being played if necessary.

If a Division is divided into two Sections then at the end of the Season the following deciding games shall be arranged:

(a) The winning Club shall be played by the two Clubs having respectively the greatest number of points in each Section. Points to be awarded as follows: for a win—two points, for a draw—one point. A deciding game if necessary shall be played and in the event of the score being equal at the call of time an extra ten minutes extra shall be played. The winning Club shall then be declared Champion of the Division.

(b) The losing Club of sub-division shall then play the Club of the other Section having the next greatest number of points in the same manner as provided in sub-clause (a) hereof. The winning Club under this sub-clause shall then be declared the Runners-up of the Division.

Note:—Pursuant to Rule 43 of the Hongkong Football Association, each affiliated Club is entitled to nominate two members as representatives to attend at the meeting.



A charming and unconventional woman, Anita Lizana of Chile, who was last week crowned tennis champion of the United States when she beat Mile. Jedrejowska of Poland in the final.

SOUTH CHINA BEAT SINGAPORE IN THE RAIN AND MUD

South China 2. Singapore 1

Just a penalty kick eleven minutes after the second half had been in progress gave the South China tourists the narrow victory of 2-1 over a Singapore side recently.

In spite of the tremendously adverse conditions—rain, driving cross wind, pools of water, and an extremely heavy ball which refused to be kicked further than a few yards at a time—an intense struggle was watched by many spectators.

For the last ten minutes we saw 20 very tired players struggling for more goals—having to strain their eyes in the fast descending darkness to watch the flight of the ball.

Singapore would have won had it been a dry day. This assertion is prompted because of their excellent display—a performance which would have ended in victory but for the slippery ball.

It was Singapore's game in the second half, and they had plenty of goal-shooting practice—but a practice spilt by the unhappy knock of the ball sliding off the side of feet.

Both teams ended the first half with a goal each, but with the Chinese carrying off territorial honours. Singapore's defence during this period was not as it could have been—not as it was in the second half when the majority of attacking Chinese movements came to a sticky end through Abdul Rahman and Ratcliffe.

FORWARDS GOOD

The forwards played with rare ability but the great difference between them and their vis-a-vis—a difference which was most marked and contributed largely to the superior play of the tourists—was their ball control. The Chinese had plenty of interest in the game was sustained by the grim struggle, between wingers and halves.

OUTSTANDING

Most outstanding of Singapore's players were Yew Leng and Hor Khoo. They played with real gusto. Northgraves and George

South China: Tan Kwan Kon; Lee Tin Sang and Wong Wah Gay; Leung Wing Chiu, Lun Tak Poo and Lau Hing Chai; Tso Kwai Shing, Chan Shiu Wing and Lee Shek Yau.

Singapore: Smenton; Abdul Rahman and Ratcliffe; Yew Leng, Abbott and Hor Khoo; James Goh, G. Day, Dr. R. C. Oehlrich, Northgraves and Kee Siang.

FIRST TO SCORE

Singapore scored first, after 19 minutes, Northgraves lobbing a pass from Oehlrich over a defender and into the goalkeeper's head into the net. A melee following a corner brought the Chinese the equaliser, Tak Fai pushing the ball in.

The penalty was awarded when Abbott slid to tackle Kwai Shing. King Cheung converted the spot kick. Singapore were unfortunate not to equalise—or go further ahead.

Sergeant Carter refereed, the teams being:

South China: Tan Kwan Kon; Lee Tin Sang and Wong Wah Gay; Leung Wing Chiu, Lun Tak Poo and Lau Hing Chai; Tso Kwai Shing, Chan Shiu Wing and Lee Shek Yau.

Singapore: Smenton; Abdul Rahman and Ratcliffe; Yew Leng, Abbott and Hor Khoo; James Goh, G. Day, Dr. R. C. Oehlrich, Northgraves and Kee Siang.

R. W. V. ROBINS GETS IT IN THE NECK FROM A WOMAN CRICKETER

Marjorie Pollard, (former Captain of the England Women's Cricket Team) writes in the London Morning Post as follows:

Mr. R. W. V. Robins, England's Test captain and Middlesex skipper, is reported in a Sunday newspaper to have said that:

He does not approve of women's cricket; he does not have anything to do with it; he thinks women should not use a hard ball if they do play; and that Cricket is a man's game, anyway.

I have been in team games all my life; I have played hockey for England and all over Europe since 1921; I have played cricket ever since there was cricket for women to play; and I have taught in schools and colleges and think I know the value of team games.

Why just because a game is played with a hard ball, would Mr. Robins deny us the right to play this, the greatest of all team games? Does Mr. Robins not believe that team games are really preferable to individual games? Would he have small boys play cricket with a soft ball?

Is it that he fears we shall get hurt? If so, we appreciate his tender concern for our welfare. Or is it that he wants to keep the ability to play with so fierce a thing as a cricket ball to himself and his own kind? Already more than 80,000 people

Cricket

YORKSHIRE ARE REAL CHAMPIONS

BEAT MIDDLESEX BY INNINGS

London, Sept. 14.

Playing like the real champions they are, Yorkshire to-day beat Middlesex by an innings and 115 runs in the novel challenge match which had been arranged between the captains of the two county teams.

Added interest was given the match in that it saw Verity, Yorkshire's famous spin bowler obtain his 200th wicket for the season.

Yorkshire batted first and compiled 401, Hutton scoring 121 and Mitchell 80.

Middlesex showed indifferent batting form and were sent back for 185. Following on they ran up against Verity at his best and were dismissed for 101.

N. ZEALANDERS WIN

Bringing their tour to a successful conclusion, the New Zealanders beat the Gentlemen of Ireland by an innings and 52 runs, in a two-day match. The tourists scored 286. The Irish gentlemen replied with 160 and followed on, being then put out for 74, Gallahan taking 5 for 26 and Weir 5 for 27.—Reuter.

BARONET DIES AT CRICKET

Sir Wilfrid Lawson's Life Of Sport

London, Aug. 29.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson of Isel Hall, Cockermouth, one of Cumberland's most famous sportsmen, collapsed while playing in a cricket match at Isel yesterday, and died within a few minutes. He was 75 years of age.

A daring and skilful horseman, Sir Wilfrid, who was third baronet, attributed his excellent health to life-long observance of his dictum—"The outside of a horse is the best for the inside of a man."

A NASTY FALL

When he was 72 he still rode in Point-to-Point races. After a nasty fall in 1934 he was a month in a nursing home, but signalled his recovery by riding in another Point-to-Point.

Like his father, who was Gladstone's friend and a great temperance advocate, he was a strict teetotaler, and he held that he was a first-class advertisement for total abstinence.

He succeeded to the title in 1906 and sat as M.P. for the old Cockermouth division of Cumberland 1910 to 1916.

A few years ago, while acting as wicketkeeper for the Isel village cricket team, Sir Wilfrid was struck by a fast ball. Two of his teeth were broken and his face lacerated.

BACK TO THE FIELD

"I'll go to the dentist," Sir Wilfrid said to his intimates, "and will rejoin you later." Sir Wilfrid went to the dentist, had a tooth extracted, returned to the field and played a great innings.

At Isel it was stated yesterday: "After his assistance. He was carried to his home. Isel Hall, but he died shortly after arrival."

Sir Wilfrid married, in 1891, Mary Camilla, the daughter of the late Sir T. A. Macan, of Elstow, Beds, who survives him. His nephew, Capt. Hilton Lawson, succeeds to the title.

(This is fact, not fiction) have paid to see the Australian women play cricket in England. These are all cricket lovers who would watch county cricket if it were good to see. The general consensus of opinion is that:

The game is suitable for women as played by women; Women are as keen, if not keener, about it than men; They have ability for the game; and

There is now a definite public asking for and demanding women's cricket.

For confirmation of all this why not consult newspapers of repute and see what they all said about the final Test match at the Oval? Are they all wrong and is Mr. Robins right?

Not one of us wants to play cricket with Mr. Robins or against Mr. Robins. We believe that women should play games against women. We do not say of him that he dislikes his manner or his style at billiards, or the way he minds his own business. He plays his game, as far as we are concerned when and where he likes. All we ask is that we be allowed to do the same.

It is only fair to Mr. Robins to point out that he stated that the worst attributed to him did not accurately represent his views.



A. Crawford, who meets Bodiker is the hardcourt tennis champion to-day.

Hardcourt Tennis Championships

BODIKER IS FIT-PLAYING TO-DAY

(By "Veritas")

Half a dozen matches of considerable importance and interest are down for decision this afternoon in the hardcourt tennis championships at the U.S.R.C.

The programme marks the first appearance of G. Bodiker, erstwhile hardcourt champion of Canton, who opposes his club colleague, A. Crawford.

Bodiker informed me this morning that he is feeling perfectly fit and is looking forward to the match. He denied the report that he is leaving the Colony shortly owing to ill health.

This is excellent news, as it means, unless Crawford or Lu Tak-cheuk cause an upset, that we shall see the eagerly awaited Bodiker v. Tsui Wal-pui encounter. This match will be the tit-bit of the tournament.

While it is a certainty that to-day's tie between Crawford and Bodiker will produce some entertaining tennis, it will be surprising if Bodiker does not win. He has a finely developed hardcourt game, being especially sound from the baseline.

TSUI ON VIEW

Tsui Wal-pui will probably negotiate his hurdle this afternoon in the straight sets, unless he starts badly, as is often the case with him and allows Lu to snatch a set. Lu has fluent and effective strokes which he has been adopting cleverly to hardcourt during the past fortnight. He is capable of giving Tsui a hard match.

It will be interesting to see how E. C. Fincher fares against Frank Kwok, a player with prodigious ability for keeping the ball in play.

Fincher's forecourt advantages will most likely turn the game in his favour. He is much less likely to succeed from the baseline, from where his stroking, at least on hard court, is liable to fluctuations.

Sullivan is fairly certain to win his tie against Chan Kam-moon, and the two doubles winners will probably be the Rumjahn cousins, and J. W. Leonard and G. Choa.

The programme which starts at 5 o'clock is as follows:

OPEN SINGLES

A. Crawford v. G. Bodiker
E. C. Fincher v. F. H. Kwok
Lu Tak-cheuk v. Tsui Wal-pui
A. L. Sullivan v. Chan Kam-moon

OPEN DOUBLES

J. W. Leonard and G. Choa v. S. A. and S. S. Hussain
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. J. Pengelly and I. Agaroff

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FOR DRY SCALP AND FALLING HAIR

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INTERPORT LAWN BOWLS NOT NOW CERTAIN

HONGKONG AWAITS FURTHER NEWS FROM SHANGHAI

AITKENHEAD SHIELD TOURNEY

That officials of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association were still not sure whether the Shanghai Interport team would visit the Colony next month was revealed at the committee meeting of the Association yesterday.

The secretary (Mr. Hosking) said the letter he received from the Shanghai Association was written before hostilities broke out, and since then he had no information as to whether the Shanghai players would continue with the present arrangements or whether they took it for granted that in view of the present trouble, the Interport would be off.

It was decided that the matter be left in abeyance, pending the arrival of information from the Aitkenhead Shield match on October 2 were made.

Mr. Hosking said it was the custom to play the match in Hongkong and Kowloon on alternate years. Last season it was played at the Kowloon B.C.C., and he suggested that it be played there again. The Kowloon B.C.C., he thought, was the most appropriate green as it had two greens adjoining, and there would be no necessity for the players splitting, as would be the case at Happy Valley. Representatives of Hongkong clubs supported the proposal.

Mr. Hosking suggested that the players be drawn from the clubs as follows:

Hongkong:—Craighengower and Hongkong F.C. nine each; Civil Service and Police seven each; Talook, Electric, India R.C. and Yacht Club, four each.

Kowloon:—Recreio 13; Kowloon B.C.C. and Kowloon C.C. 10 each; Kowloon Dock, Kowloon Tong and Kowloon F.C. five each.

Mr. B. Basto (Kowloon Tong), disagreed with the number of players from each club. He said every club paid the same subscription and therefore should have equal rights. Irrespective of whether they had three teams in the League or one. His amendment was that Kowloon, hav-

ing six clubs, should have eight players from each club, and Hongkong, having eight clubs, should have six.

Mr. Maughan said the Aitkenhead Shield match was started years ago to find whether Hongkong could beat Kowloon. Second division clubs then were more than pleased to contribute their quota of two players or more to the teams. Later, however, the competitive spirit of these matches gave place to one of good-fellowship among bowlers, and junior players began to obtain greater representation. If the idea of the proposer was to give equal representation to each division, he was all in favour of the suggested allocation; but if teams selected contained only the best players of each club, he would support Mr. Basto's amendment.

Mr. Hosking stated that for the last few years at least there had been absolutely no cause for complaint that the clubs entitled to send 13 or 10 players to the match had nominated only their first division men, and he was glad to be able to say that the arrangements hitherto had always met with the general approval of lawn bowlers and the afternoon had always been a very pleasurable one.

When Mr. Hosking's proposal was put to the meeting, it was passed with Mr. Basto as the only dissenter. Mr. R. Basto was elected captain of the Hongkong team, and Mr. C. B. Hosking captain of Kowloon.

Selection Sub-Committee.—Messrs. A. Hyde-Lay and J. S. Riddell (Hongkong); J. Y. Ramsay and C. H. Basto (Kowloon).

The match will start at 2.30 p.m. and the usual collection in aid of St. Dunstan's will be made.

The Chairman suggested that prizes more worthy of the occasion should be given to winners of the three League championships, instead of the wooden plaques which the Association had been in the habit of presenting to the winning teams. It was the feeling of the Committee, however, that the matter should be

PATSY HENDREN'S GOOD-BYE KNOCK AT LORD'S

Latest Sport Gossip From Home

(From A Special Correspondent)

London, Aug. 31.

This is a great week. Not for years has the cricket season held the public interest as it has done, and is doing, this year; the English League football season opened before record crowds; and British boxing has been put right back on the world map by Tommy Farr.

What this letter lacks in length, and it is always difficult to write much about a new football season until teams have settled down, it will more than make up for in interest.

Let me take cricket first of all. Yorkshire have won the County Cricket Championship with Middlesex as runners-up. All is now set for the challenge match between the two counties, which is to be a four-day affair at the Oval beginning on Sept. 10.

The Yorkshire Committee, despite the opposition of Lord Hawke, accepted the challenge which had been issued to R.A.B. Sellers, the Yorkshire captain, by R.W.V. Robins, the Middlesex skipper, with the approval of his committee.

discussed at a general meeting, and it was therefore deferred.

Mr. Hosking assured the meeting that even if the Shanghai team did not come the Association would hold a dinner to distribute the prizes won during the season.

Mr. Basto complained that the Competition Sub-Committee had been slack in not arranging a match for the Kowloon Tong team in the third division from August 21 to September 10. The Secretary explained that rain had interfered greatly with the fixtures and it was very difficult to re-arrange fixtures to please everybody.

Gutierrez Shield

The final of the Gutierrez International Shield between India and England will be played on Sunday at the Club de Recreio at 3.30 p.m.

Before Yorkshire had defeated Hampshire and so made the title safe Surrey had dimmed Middlesex hopes by putting up a massive score at Lord's. The Middlesex bowling looked tired.

The match, however, is notable in that it marks the last appearance at Lord's of the most popular cricketer in the world, Patsy Hendren. He marked the occasion by scoring a century. How the crowd, including sedate greybeards in the stand, rose at him. They cheered themselves hoarse but managed to find new threats for the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Before all this he had been given a welcome as he vacated number four in the batting list, padded and gloved, out of the little gate through which he has passed thousands of times.

The Surrey players had arranged their own tribute. As he reached the crease they were all standing round the wicket apparently willing away the time until the batsman arrived. Suddenly they all doffed their caps and gave three cheers for the great little man who next year will coach Harrow schoolboys.

CRICKET'S JOKER

Patsy is cricket's chief laughing philosopher. He has always played the game with a twinkle in his eye, a joke up his sleeve.

He has had 30 years of big cricket. He has been to Australia three times, South Africa and West Indies with

5,000 Football Pros. In England

There appears to be a hazy notion as to the number of professional football players in Great Britain playing under Soccer laws.

Some writers have put the total at 14,000 or 15,000. It will surprise those who have not thought the matter over carefully to learn that there have probably never been so many as 5,000 registered professionals on the F.A. books in any one year.

When the 88 clubs of the Football League last May forwarded their retained lists of players for the 1937-38 season the aggregate was only 1,803.

Of those, 655 were with First Division clubs, 546 with Second Division clubs, 349 with Third South clubs, and 313 with Third North clubs. The only club of the 88 to register more than 40 was Aston Villa, who sent in 43 names.

Since then a number of clubs have added to their playing strength, but it is certain that fewer than 2,000 have been registered to date with the Football League.

There are few clubs outside the League whose players depend entirely upon their football earnings as a means of livelihood. The total number registered professionals with the Football Association is under 4,000.

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The "speeding up" of the game is said to be shortening a player's career and he has received nothing to compensate him for this.

In addition to the application for the extra £50 a year a protest is also to be made concerning the existing operation of the sliding scale whereby a professional player actually in employment is entitled by rule to receive £8 a week during the winter and £26 during the summer. It is alleged that not 10 per cent. of players get these figures.

EARLY INJURIES

Sparkling play characterised most of the opening matches. Unfortunately there were two serious injuries. Pat Glover, the Welsh international centre-forward for whom Grimsby refused an offer of £10,000 last season, twisted a knee at Preston and may be out of action for a long time.

Pedwell, the Doncaster Rovers forward, is in hospital with a suspected leg fracture.

Playing in his first game since a knee operation last March, Ted Drake played a conspicuous part in Arsenal's victory at Goodison Park, where they have lost only once in the last seven visits.

Wolverhampton, the average age of whose team is only 21, have been trying gland treatment as part of their training. Whether this had anything to do with their speed and general form I do not know but there was no fluke about their victory over Manchester City, last season's champions.

I have heard many shrewd judges state that too many Manchester players belong to the veteran's class for the form of last season to be retained without the introduction of new, young blood.

Charlton Athletic still want a centre-forward. Left-half Welsh is not the success manager Jimmy Seed hoped.

SPORT ADVTS.

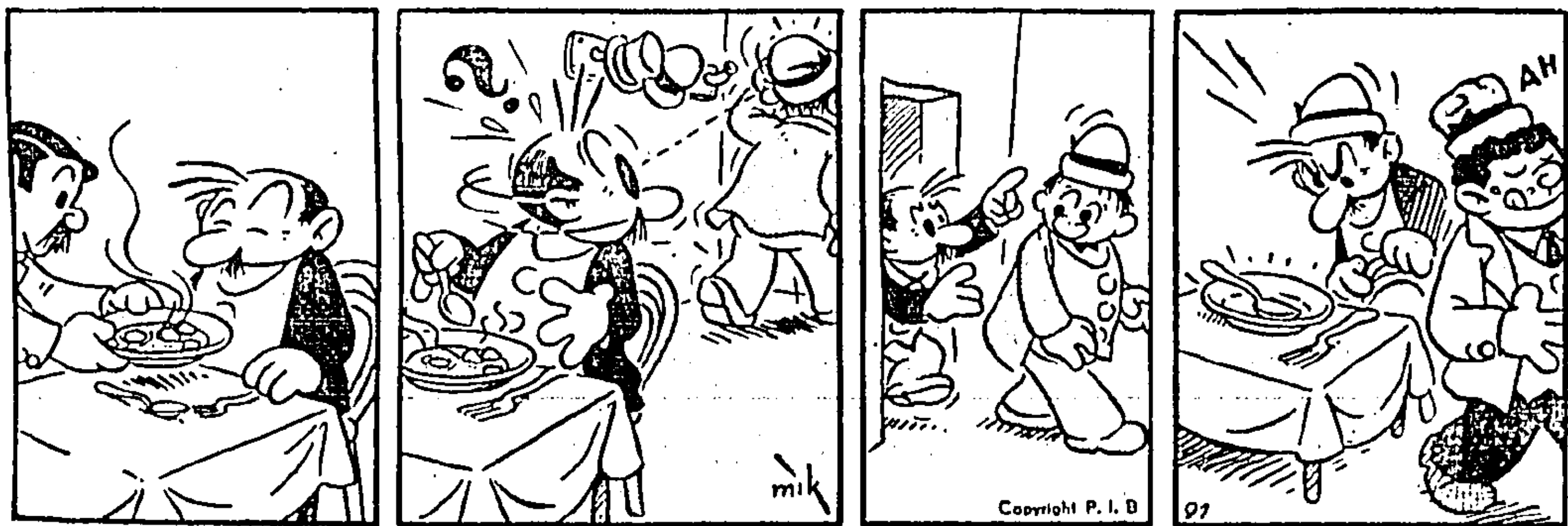
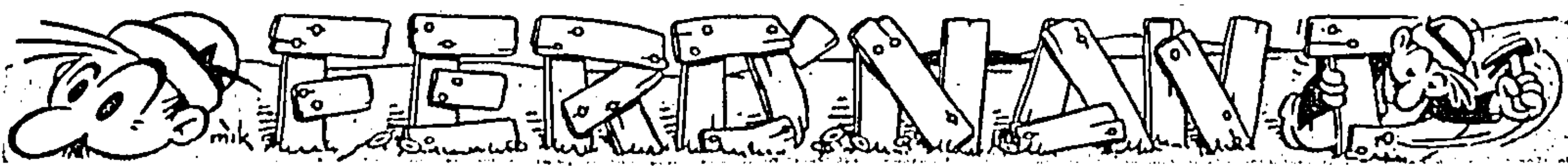
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 25th September, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 10th September, 1937.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



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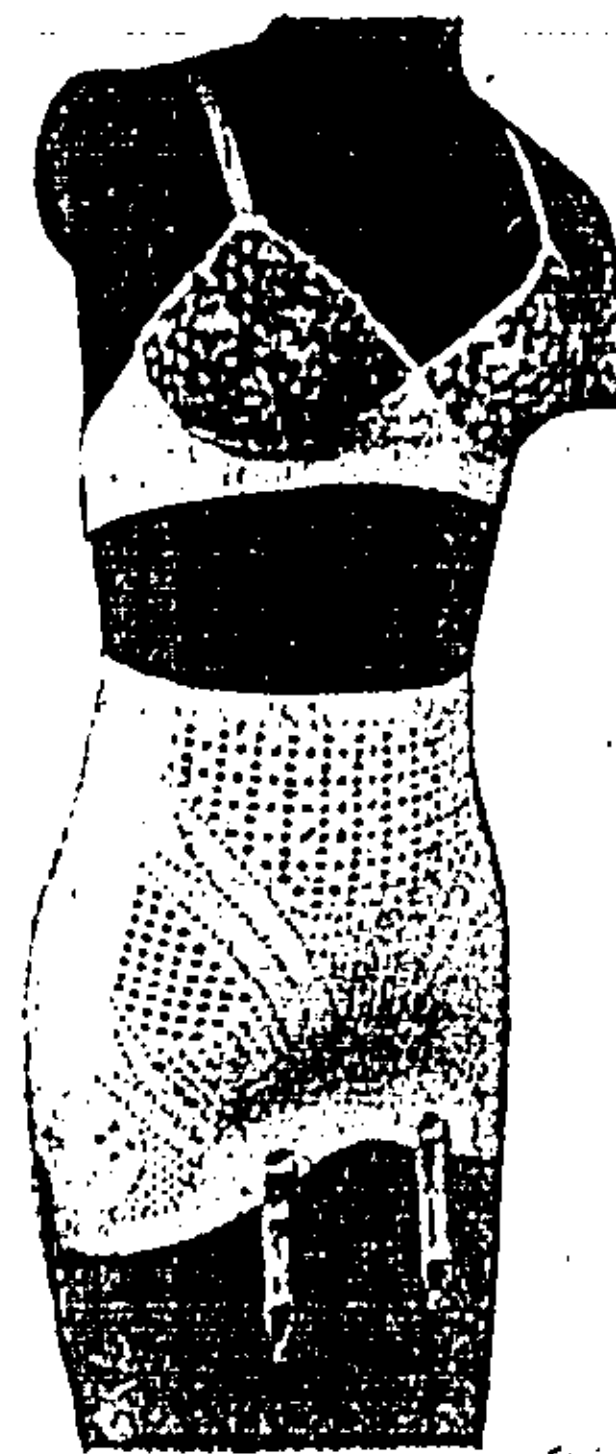
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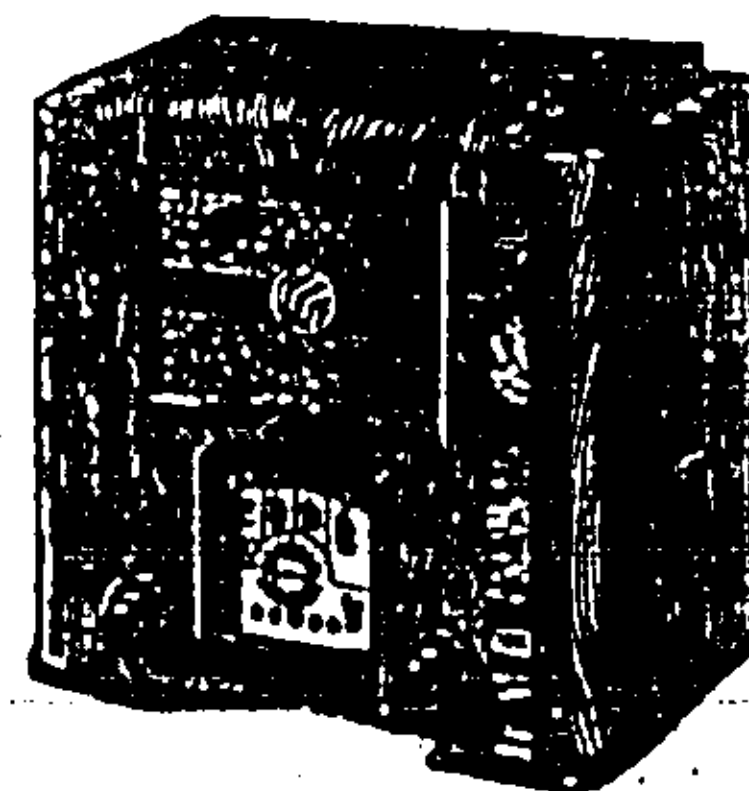
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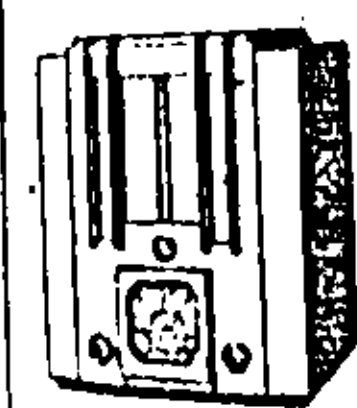
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EXPERTS CAN ERR

The Specialist in the Witness-Box

AT a recent trial eminent counsel uttered a warning against regarding the expert witness as infallible, and with criminal investigation becoming more and more technical every year it is obvious that this is a question that must shortly come up for review. To-day a man may be hanged by a hair, or the dust extracted by a vacuum cleaner from his pockets. Scrapings taken from under his finger nails may produce evidence as damning as that of the passer-by who saw him commit the crime.

Not for one moment is it suggested that these technical clues should be ignored. On the contrary, it is obvious that many criminals would go free were it not for the police laboratory with its microscopes, ultra-violet rays, and endless reagents. Medical experts play an important part, if not the most important part, in most murder trials, and to-day the criminal, however clever he may be, cannot regard himself as safe. This was clearly borne out in the brilliant reconstruction of the Dr. Ruxton crime.

But unless the man in jeopardy of his life can afford to employ equally expert and brilliant witnesses, he suffers for a mistake that he may not regard himself as safe. This was clearly borne out in the brilliant reconstruction of the Dr. Ruxton crime.

The Best Make Mistakes

A casual reading of the history of science will show how often even the greatest men have fallen into error. In ordinary scientific research results are checked and rechecked. Before a new cure for a disease would be generally accepted, probably hundreds of experiments would have to be conducted, and every possibility of error eliminated. This is to save life. Are we always so careful before taking life?

I cannot help remembering that trained astronomers have seen planets which were seen by no one else, and have therefore been assumed not to exist; or that medical research workers have obtained results which, on being checked, were shown to be due to an accident. True, the probability of error only amounts to one in a million times, but it has always been a principle of British law that it is better for many guilty men to go free than for one innocent man to be convicted.

Eminent counsel often go to great pains to understand scientific and medical evidence, and no doubt judges acquire considerable technical knowledge. But the jury is composed of laymen who could not be expected to understand the details of technical tests. I have served on a jury in a case where medical evidence was of importance, and I understand this difficulty at first hand. No man likes to condemn on evidence which he does not fully understand.

Blaming The Police

The police in Britain have often

been blamed for being slow to take up the new and highly scientific method of detection. This has been due, not so much, I think, to the lack of enterprise of police chiefs as to a natural conservatism which is the essence of justice, and a knowledge of the pitfalls of expert evidence. The tendency has been to use science and medicine for detection of the suspect rather than for his conviction. The technical evidence is fully accepted only in so far as it is supported by other kinds of evidence.

By the adoption of this attitude by Judge and Jury the innocent man on trial is safeguarded. A hair or a piece of dust may lead to a criminal being detected, but they will not alone lead to his being convicted. As science and more technical evidence is which you are looking, was never given, so will the difference between facts and opinions have to be more often emphasized. The expert may state that he found certain things, and these may be put in as exhibits, but it will have to be pointed out to the jury that his deductions from his observations are matters of opinion. His experience and skill may be such that his opinion carries very great weight, but it remains, nevertheless, an opinion.

The Courts in Britain are never likely to accept evidence obtained with drugs or lie-detectors in the

same way as Courts in other countries have done. We may be certain that technical evidence will not be accepted until it has been well thrashed out.

The Prisoner's Greatest Friend

The suspected person's greatest friend is the Judge. He never fails to emphasize the fact that the prisoner is entitled to the benefit of reasonable doubt, and he is likely to see the flaw in a case which seems to click neatly into place. Some time ago there was a remarkable case of a piece of a headlamp being knocked off in an accident after which the motorist did not stop. The piece was later fitted exactly into the headlamp of a motorist. It looked very much as if two and two were going to make four. And then the motorist brought another piece from his car, which also exactly fitted, explaining that it had come off the day before. The danger of jumping to conclusions is emphasized. The conclusion for a motorist is that you are looking, was never given, so will the difference between facts and opinions have to be more often emphasized. The expert may state that he found certain things, and these may be put in as exhibits, but it will have to be pointed out to the jury that his deductions from his observations are matters of opinion. His experience and skill may be such that his opinion carries very great weight, but it remains, nevertheless, an opinion.

It is this that Judge and Jury have to be on their guard against. No one state that he found certain things, and these may be put in as exhibits, but it will have to be pointed out to the jury that his deductions from his observations are matters of opinion. His experience and skill may be such that his opinion carries very great weight, but it remains, nevertheless, an opinion.

CHILDREN AND RELIGION

SUNDAY School is a fertile ground for children's stories. The teacher had been talking about martyrs and saints, and when she had concluded her lecture she turned to one little boy, and said, "Now tell me what is meant by suffering for righteousness sake?" "Please teachers means having to come to Sunday School."

A dear old missionary had given a rambling account of the natives of Darkest Africa, stressing the fact that many of the children could not go to Sunday School as there was no money to build them. "Now, children," he said, beaming round the class, "what should you try to save up your money to do?" Back came the reply: "To go to Africa."

Fortunately all the stories are not concerned with that view; many of them are comment on the days lessons. Little Sandy had listened carefully to what the teacher had said about Samson, then he said: "Gosh! What a help he'd been at our flitting!"

Somewhat similar is the query of the little girl who, when told that she did not go to Heaven, asked where the angels get the strings for their harps. And the little boy who said: "If cows do not go to Heaven who goes to Hell for the milk?"

Another story concerns a curate who told the children what the various colours used in church vestments stood for. To illustrate his lecture, he said: "A bride pre- stands for joy, and the happiest day in a woman's life is her wedding day." "Then why do men wear black?" asked Tommy.

J. R. C.

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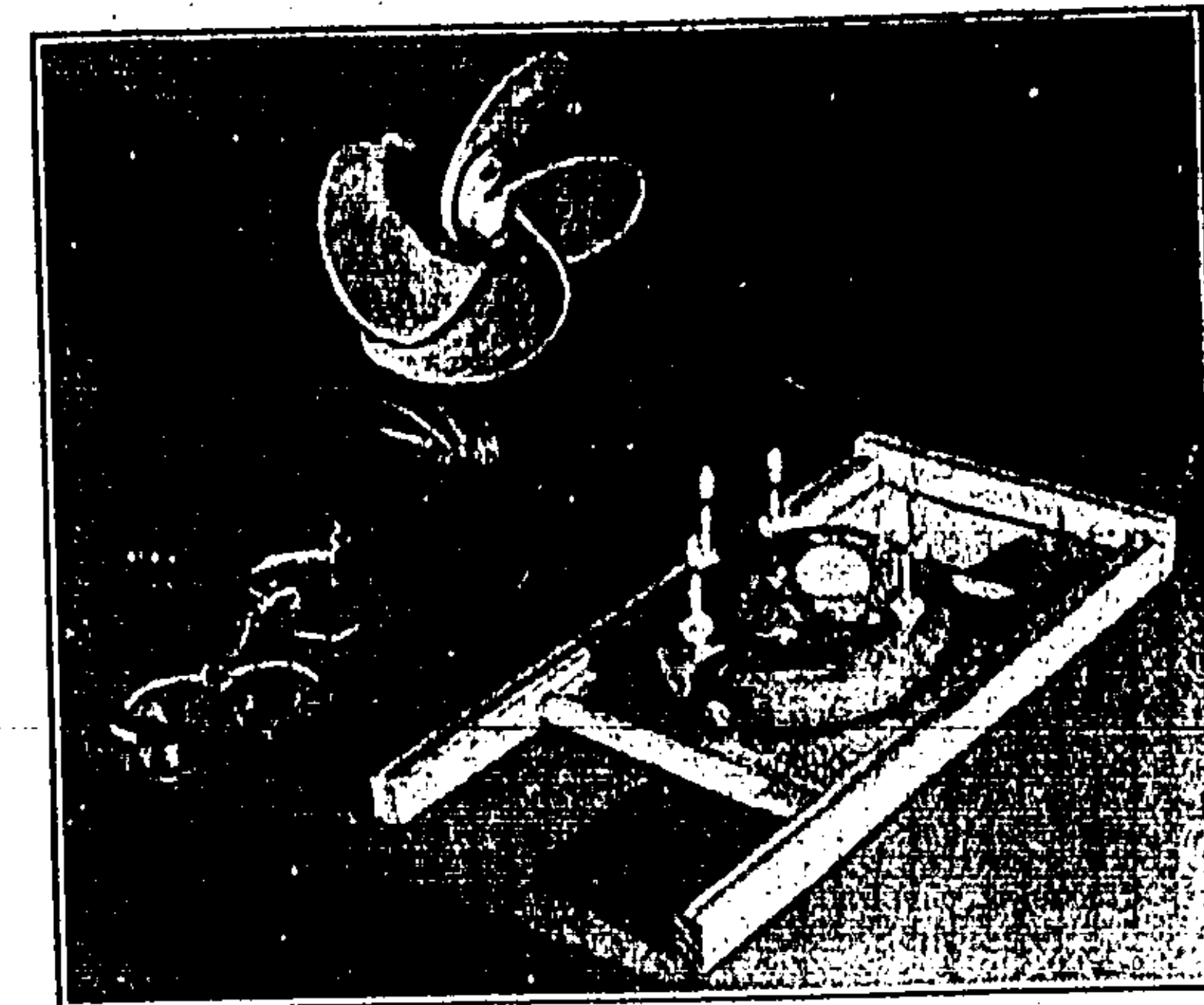
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Surrealism Goes Photographic



TWO WEEKS WITH PAY

This table-top photograph was taken with the aid of two photographic floodlight bulbs, "spotted" on the subject at different angles; exposure 30 seconds at f.22. The candles were then lighted, main lights turned off and the lighted candles exposed for 2 seconds. The following text will (it is hoped) explain the title.

"SURREALISM. A French movement in literature and art influenced by Freudianism, purporting to express the subconscious activities of the mind by presenting images without order or sequence, as in a dream."

So says the dictionary, but we beg to leave to amend by inserting the words, "and which has invaded the field of photography." If you don't believe it, cast a psychoanalytical eye on the above photograph and consider whether it does not truly represent the amended definition.

"Images without order or sequence as in a dream." Who will contend that the images in the above picture do not fit that part of the definition?

"Purporting to express the subconscious activities of the mind." Who dares to say that those images do not express subconscious activities quite as intelligently as any of those depicted in the surrealist concoctions of the painters?

Oh, yeah, but what activities and how?

The fair photographer who took the picture entitled it "Two Weeks With Pay," meaning a vacation, and here, believe it or not, are the subconscious activities purported to be expressed:

The washboard is the psychic symbol of labor left behind. The open handcuffs express release from said labor. The liverwort ring represents thoughts of summer hotel

menus. The bird's nest bespeaks an anticipation of communing with nature. Although the egg in the nest is really a golf ball, thus seeming to show a certain confusion of thought, it is explained that a bird's nest signifies a "birdie" with which a golf ball is always hopefully associated. The festive candles clearly represent the highlights of the vacation but the unconscious cerebration which evolved the electric fan, threatening to blow the lights out, was caused by the thought of probably keeping cooler by staying at home. Could there be any better example of the Freudian frustration complex?

To those who do not like "Two Weeks With Pay" as the title, the suggestion is made that they may try "Maternal Instinct" and figure it out for themselves.

In any case, the picture serves to show that any capable amateur photographer can join the surrealist school without apologies. All you need to do is to pick up a number of incongruous objects about the house, place them in juxtaposition on a table top, spot-light the scene with a couple of photographic floodlight bulbs, take the picture and give it a name. Will that be fun? And if anyone challenges it as not being Surrealism, you can call it Dadaism, or what have you in artistic culture, and get still more fun out of the argument.

John van Guilder.

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Denounces High Seas Terrorism

Eden Believes Nyon Scheme Sure Cure

Geneva, Sept. 14. "The problem confronting the Nyon Conference was that of a masked highwayman who does not stop short of manslaughter or even murder," said Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in a broadcast speech from Geneva to-night.

He denounced the barbarous method of these piratical submarine attacks on neutral shipping in the Mediterranean. Recent attacks had shown the raiders' utter disregard for the rules of submarine warfare. Their actions constituted a kind of gangster terrorism of the seas and took no account of the sufferings and loss of life of peaceful crews.

"We do not believe these unknown submarines would or could continue these pirate attacks if these rules were enforced," Mr. Eden declared.

He emphasised that patrol ships would be authorised to counter-attack and if possible destroy any submarine actually engaged in piracy and also any submarine found so close to the scene of attack that there was no reasonable doubt of its guilt.

He concluded with the expression of the belief that they would put a stop to submarine piracy in the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

APPROVES STRONG ACTION

American Press Advice To League Powers

Washington, Sept. 14. Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, is sending documents to Geneva clarifying the American peace principles and "his obvious purpose is to make yet another effort, however hopeless, to mobilise world opinion behind the principles essential to decent international relations," declares the *Evening Star*, influential organ of the federal capital.

"America is telling the League of Nations directly, in effect, that the Government will follow with close and sympathetic attention any organized movement aimed at the restoration of peace in the world. Geneva can hardly misinterpret the inwardness of this step if it sees in it a hint that the United States would welcome more vigorous League action," the *Star* adds.

It is recalled in this editorial that the League, under Sir John Simon's tutelage, summarily rejected Mr. Henry Stimson's efforts when, as Secretary of State in 1932, he proffered American co-operation to curb Japan in her Manchurian adventure.—United Press.

Hears China's Appeal

Geneva, Sept. 14. The League of Nations Council, in private session to-day, agreed to place the Chinese appeal for action against Japan, under Article XVII of the Covenant, on its agenda for the present session.

It is understood that Dr. Wellington Koo, China's able representative at Geneva, will address the League Assembly to-morrow, stating his Government's case.—Reuter.

TE WATER EXPLAINS

"I AM NOT SUCH A FOOL"

Montreal, Sept. 14. Mr. C. T. Water, High Commissioner for South Africa, holidaying here, explained to-day that his statement given yesterday to the effect that the return of Germany's colonies in Africa might be agreed to by the Government he represents in London and might solve a difficult international situation, was his personal view and that he spoke on no-one else's behalf.

Later, the *Evening Standard*, of London, interviewed Mr. Water by trans-Atlantic telephone and asked whether South Africa were willing to discuss giving up South-West Africa. Mr. Water replied:

"That is quite a different proposition. I am not such a fool as to say a thing like that. I said I personally believed South Africa was willing to participate in a conference to examine the German viewpoint on colonies and lesser issues, but I did not go so far as to say that South Africa would participate in a general agreement for the return of Germany's lost colonies."—Reuter Special.

NORTHERN CHINESE ATTACKED ONE MISTAKEN FOR JAPANESE

The story of how two Northern Chinese, Li Li-shan, a cook, and Sing Sang-long, were assaulted at Shek Tong village on the afternoon of August 8, was related at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day. One was accused of being a traitor, while the second was mistaken for a Japanese.

Li stated that on the day in question he and Sing went for a walk in the hills. When they reached the village, a crowd gathered, and assaulted them. Both were slightly injured.

Among the villagers, three women, Man Tai, Leung Yee-mui and Tsang Sekk-yun, were identified by the complainants as having been among the mob.

The three women appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth this morning, and the third was fined \$50 with an alternative of six weeks' hard labour. The other two were acquitted as the evidence was insufficient.

PROTEST SOUGHT

Nanking, Sept. 15. The American Ambassador has requested the State Department to protest to the Japanese Government against the bombing of the American mission hospital at Walchow on September 12.—United Press.

VISITOR WANTED

'Will Mr. James Kean call at the Offices of the Hongkong Telegraph?

A 51-year-old man, Cheung To, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, suffering from a scalp wound on the head, received when he fell from the roof of a hut on the roof of No. 2a Possession Street.

Economist Predicts Inflation

Chances Of Low Dollar Six To Four At Present

Boston, Sept. 14. Mr. Roger Babson, famous economist, speaking at the Boston Chamber of Commerce to-day, warned that "the chances are six to four we are headed towards a twenty cent dollar."

"Inflation or repudiation" may be resorted to as a means of wiping out the huge public debt. However, "for the next year or two at least the favourable factors far outweigh the unfavourable," he added.

General business is bound to be better this fall than last, Mr. Babson asserted.

Laws of action and reaction are far more reliable than the laws of Congress, he said, speaking of the price of money. "As to stocks, if the country enters a period of real inflation the dull market will only just have started."

"It is dangerous to go short on stocks to-day," he added.—United Press.

Local Weather Features

Yesterday's maximum temperature, according to Royal Observatory returns, was 85, being one degree lower than on the previous day, with a night minimum of 70, or one degree above that on Monday. At 10 a.m. to-day, the reading was 85, or one degree above that of yesterday, with humidity increased to 81.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.62-inch, bringing the total for the year to 74.04 inches, against an average of 72.42.

This morning's weather report reads: An anticyclone is situated to the N.E. of Japan and pressure is moderately high over North China. A shallow trough of low pressure extends from Indo-China to the Pacific to the east of the Philippines. Local forecast:—East and S. E. winds, light to moderate; fair with local showers.

Fishing Fleet Disaster

Over 1,000 Lives Lost

It has been officially reported by Leung Kwai-yan, a representative of the Salt Fish Dealers' Association in Shaukiwan, that more than 1,000 fishermen lost their lives in the disastrous typhoon of September 2. He said that a few days before the typhoon hit the Colony, 52 fishing junks sailed from Shaukiwan harbour to the fishing grounds outside the Colony, but since then only the crews of about 10 of these junks have returned, and reported the total destruction of the others.

The loss suffered by these fishermen has not yet been assessed.

UNION OFFICIAL ASSAULTED FIGHT AT STEAMER WHARF

A fight at the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamer wharf yesterday afternoon had a sequel at the Central Magistracy this morning, when three men were charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour with assaulting Mr. Gor Tsou-gee, Secretary of the Chinese Seamen's Union of Canton.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said complainant was taking four persons to replace certain members of the crew of the s.s. Fatsan when he was set upon by Chan Wah, boat-swain, Luk Ming, No. 1 steersman, Chan Ming, unemployed, and several others.

Complainant gave corroborative evidence and added that the master of the Fatsan had written to the Union alleging that certain members of the crew had been smuggling wolfram ore.

First defendant, who pleaded guilty, was fined \$10, while a fine of \$25 was imposed on the second. The third was discharged. First and second defendants were also bound over for \$25 to be good behaviour for six months.

CHOLERA RAVAGES

Shanghai, Sept. 15. Cholera has attacked the foreign community. Four Russians and one Czechoslovakian have died of the dreaded disease thus far.

One American, seven Russians and one Czechoslovakian are at present being treated for cholera.—United Press.

WIRELESS LICENCES

London, Sept. 14. The number of wireless licences in Britain at present totals 8,300,000, which is an increase of 500,000 for the half-year ending in August.—Reuter Bulletin.

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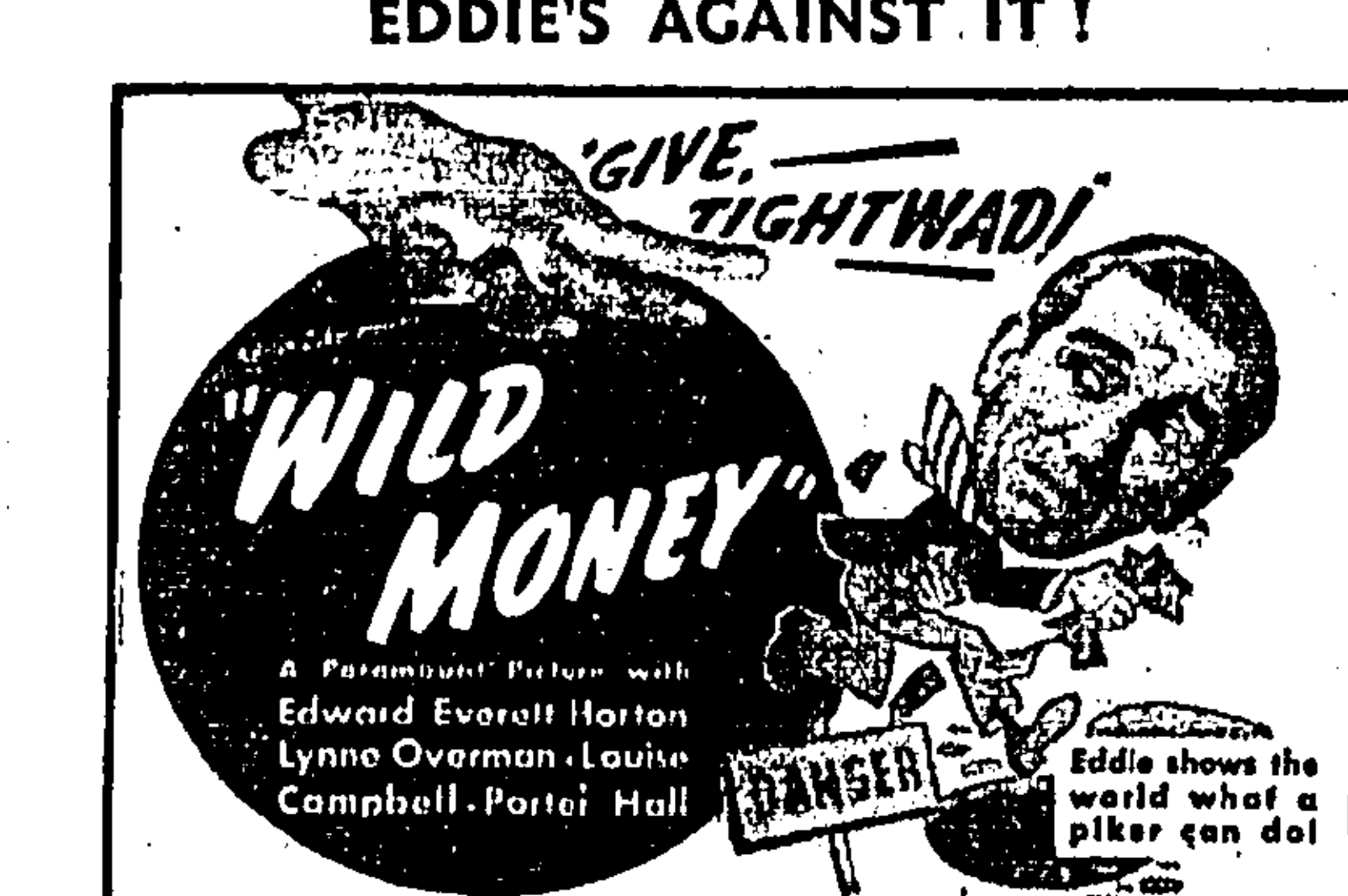
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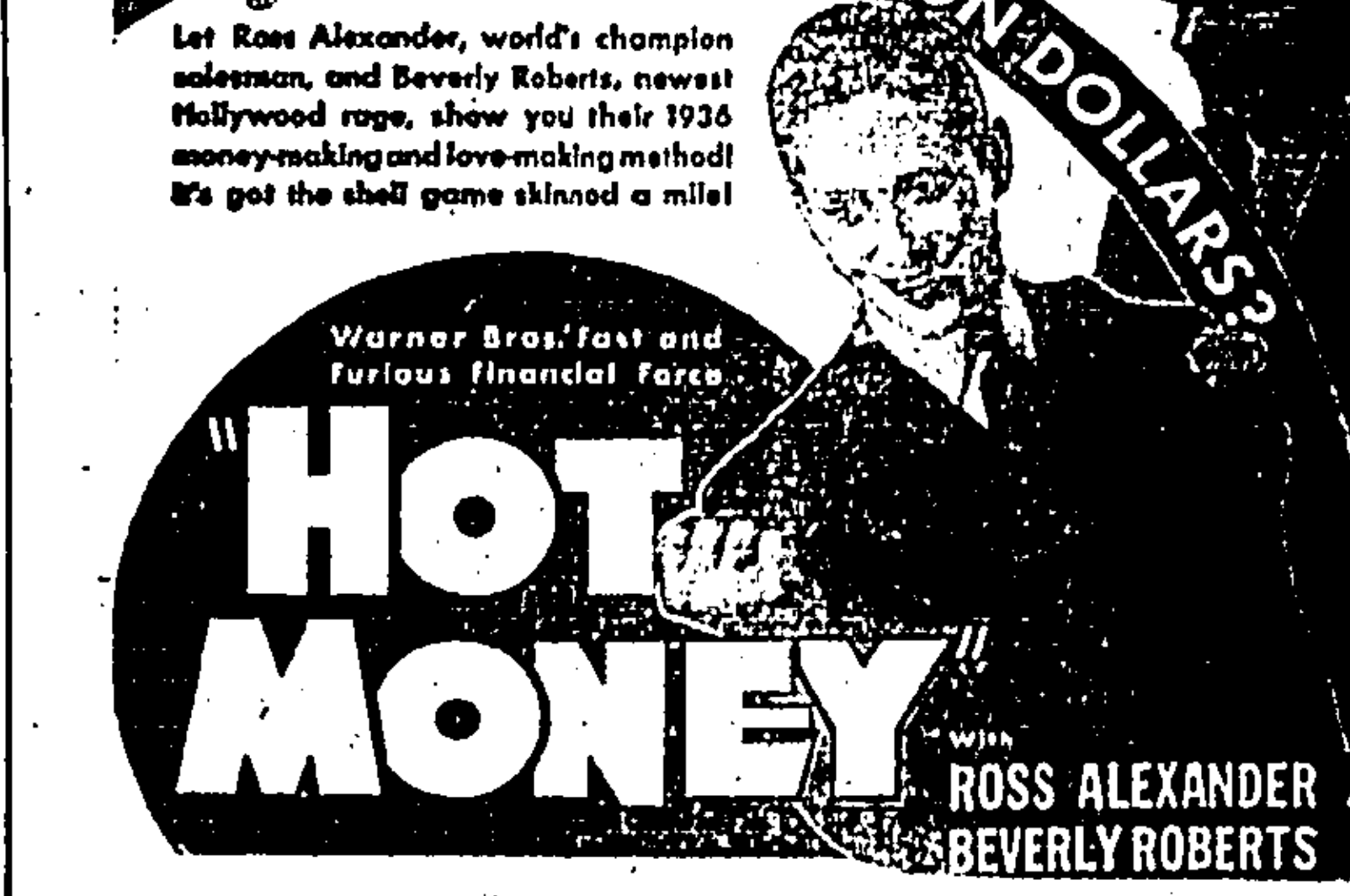
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